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Ban On Televising Crowning Of Queen Elizabeth Is Lifted

LONDON, Dec. 8 (A) - Britain's coronation will be re-routed and

history's first television coverage viewers should be able to see films

orful procession to and from her lantic relay of the live telecast. | berg off Newfoundland.

Both decisions were approved by crowning of Queen Elizabeth II aimed at giving the British public and thousands of foreign visitors a The decision throws open the closer look at the great spectacle.

Free Hostages 14 Are Promised

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 8 P-Fourteen New Mexico State Prison convicts, their spur-of-the-moment escape attempt a failure, today surrendered and released unharmed eight guards they held as host-

dy." he said.

Demanded Automobile

"It was a spur-of-the-moment plan to escape. They saw their

They demanded a car be left for them at the gate to make

and given food and coffee by their tween the Eisenhower administra- reports that the general favored them with French families in safer

The department declined to say forced him to open the gun vault. ministration." Officials said the documents separately.

riots in the last few days, and unsuccessful negotiations, more The State Department said Koh- Guardsmen, Los Alamos security ler, a member of Secretary of officers, Santa Fe city police and staunch Democrat who opposed State Acheson's Policy Planning volunteers stood armed and ready Eisenhower's election and has Board, had two secret papers in to storm the beleaguered convicts. urged repeal of the Taft-Hartley his possession when he was ar-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 49—Sen. at 2 a. m. Saturday on charges of London Town considered Secretary of State 40, he had been attending a party Acheson's attitude on American in Arlington.

cow, was arrested with his wife soot-laden fog that has crippled arch rival in GOP factional strife. appeared several hours later in no beyond recognition. admit inspectors of the food and O'Conor based his statement on after their car left the highway London for four days spread over drug administration to their fac- a letter Acheson wrote to Sen. and sheared off a telephone pole. Southeastern England tonight in a

is not liable for oil company prop- According to O'Conor, the secre- saying she picked up her husband dense pall settled again over the Police quoted Mrs. Kohler as commuters were stranded as a erty destroyed by the U. S. Army tary of State told Wiley "we do at the State Department and drove capital after lifting only long BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 8 in 1941 in the face of advancing not regard the employment of him to the party across the Pogive Londoners a gilmpse of the

> Kohler paid a fine of \$8.25 for the city early in the evening just The Maryland senator said in a public intoxication. Mrs. Kohler, before the height of the rush hour court's second refusal is almost statement the letter "does not in- appearing in Arlington County and buses that started for outlying dicate an awareness of the present Court today, won a 10-day post-districts in comparatively clear danger posed by the great number ponement of her trial on charges weather ran into fog banks, force of subversives who have been al- of drunken driving. She was re-Michael McDermott, State De- highways-were reported in a half

> > The suffocating fog rolled into UMW Meets Today London's vast Earls Court Au-General Trygve Lie recently for However, McDermott insisted ditorium where the annual Smithrefusing to answer questions about that Kohler kept a tight grip on field Livestock Show was underthe documents throughout the epi- way. Eleven prize cattle choked to sode so that no one else was per- death. Others were saved from oxygen. Some were saved by to another four-year term as presi- the prisoner of war command said wrapping filters of damp sacking dent.

Cassowary Birds

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 8 (4)struction Finance Corp. loan to the Two cassowary birds, rather like Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in ostriches but smaller, stamped all The loan, part of a financial re- pen today. Their sharp talons left 1947. Tobey declared in a Senate wounds.

Arthur Cook, 32, told his story more closely

of the coronation the following day. er C. H. Lightoller, 78, only sur- knocked him over, he said. They will carry most of the proceedings, ter of ceremonies.

Prison Revolt, Talks With Advisers

Softer Punishment

ages for 20 hours.

Promised softened punishment, they capitulated abruptly to end what the state's chief executive termed a major crisis.

Warden Morris Abram agreed to lighter punishment - isolation instead of confinement in the prison's underground dungeon' - as "fair under the circumstances." "A lot of lives were in jeopar-

Abram said the action was not

chance, so they took it."

dash for freedom.

Trouble erupted in the ancient Eisenhower Cabinet appointment. food manufacturers who refuse to admit federal inspectors to their tain, said today it will go up for ity regulations in carrying secret victs snatched a knife from the on told a reporter. "There is no victs snatched a knife from the on told a reporter." "Sen. Taft is a team man," Nix- source said. documents to a weekend drinking prison kitchen, put it to the back doubt in my mind he will be able make no statement on Korea." of Clerk Johnny Espinosa and to work smoothly with the new ad-

labor relations law.

Taft also disclosed his recom-

hower's legislative program."

To Reelect John L.

ISRAELI PRESIDENT - The

Israeli Parliament yesterday

elected Itzhak Ben-Zvi (above),

68-year-old leader of the La-

bor Party, to be that nation's

second president. Ben-Zvi, who

will succeed the late Dr. Chaim

Weizmann, will be sworn in to-

morrow for a five-year term.

dealt with the political situation in The incident touched off the a blast at Eisenhower's appoint their meetings at Pearl Harbor for least 40 Arab demonstrators. An charity organization three years French Morocco, scene of bloody greatest concentration of law en- ment of Martin P. Durkin as sec- at least two days. forcement officers in New Mexico retary of labor. history. At dawn, after a night of Called Choice "Incredible" The Ohio senator said the Presi- be after he left the islands. than 150 state police, National dent-elect's choice was "incredible." Durkin, he protested, is a

Sees No Permanent Rift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (2) — The government presented to a federal Send Man To Hospital

over a man in their Sydney zoo

Korea Believed **Major Subject**

By DON WHITEHEAD ABOARD USS HELENA En Route to Hawaii, Tuesday, Dec. 9. A-Talks reportedly centered on members of his future Cabinet and persons verged on open armed close advisers conferred in shirt- rebellion tonight. sleeves for the second day.

Monday afternoon was resumed planes circled Arab quarters dropthis morning as the cruiser Helena ping tear gas bombs to disperse rode through the Pacific toward mobs shouting for independence Pearl Harbor at a steady 25-knots. from France. The ship rolled slightly in rough | Troops and police laid siege to seas, but no cases of seasickness more than 2,000 Moroccan union were reported.

No Communiques Issued

sued on the meetings. What news day after a 24-hour general strike has developed from the top-side call by the union. conference was relayed through The call resulted from the un-Eisenhower's press aides.

day were four men vital in the secretary-general of the Tunisian shaping of foreign and domestic Labor Federation. He was slain policies after he takes office Jan. Friday outside Tunis. 20. They were the future secre- Police and troops in armored taries of state, the Treasury and cars and light tanks patrolled key the interior and the attorney gen-spots of Casablanca tonight, Other

that even the subjects discussed Europeans Evacuated would not be disclosed at this time and probably not until after the WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 49 - Vice Jan. 20. President-elect Nixon today fore-

two Republican leaders over an Due In Hawaii Thursday

"Nothing is definite yet," Hagerty said flatly

The Helena was due to complete other European quarters of the its 3,300-mile trip from Guam at city.

Hagerty said he could not say

Vessel Aground

mendations for other top jobs in the Eisenhower administration ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 8 (A)have not been followed. Many of The 7,000-ton freighter Yorkmar, blanca and cut off their heads and the appointments have gone to with 37 crewmen aboard, ran hard arms. A third Frenchman was men in the camp of New York's aground today in heavy seas near stoned to death. All three bodies Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Taft's the mouth of Grays Harbor, but were put to the torch and burned danger of breaking up.

But Nixon, who will preside over The Coast Guard said the Liberty killed and their bodies burned, the the new Senate, discounted any ship, owned by the Calmar Steam- mob, then numbering about 600, long considered the most influen- from the north jetty.

isn't any question-no doubt at all here.

in my mind-that both the House A Coast Guard helicopter and Marching on the European section and Senate will furnish very sub- cutter at the scene said the York- of the city. When police tried to stantial majorities for Gen. Eisen- mar was embedded firmly in the turn them back, the demonstrators sand, and the crew probably could hurled stones. Police replied with One of Nixon's roles in the new walk ashore if they wished at low gunfire, killing 10.

administration is to help in liaison tide near midnight tonight. work between the White House and The Yorkmar was en route from Congress. He said he is anxious to start talking to lawmakers im-Harbor.

San Francisco, in ballast, to Grays Western Storm

POW Slain, Another Wounded On Koje

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)-The war was shot and killed and an-United Mine Workers will meet other wounded critically by U. N. Oregon, where 13 lives were lost death by penicillin, whisky or tomorrow to reelect John L. Lewis guards on Kojoe Island Sunday, today.

The 72-year-old UMW leader has The command's announcement been unopposed for the union pres- said the prisoner killed was trying trees along the coast. to escape

dent, and John Owens, secretary-restricted area. He is in the Koje

George Murphy Will Head organization of the railroad, drew the victim with a punctured lung the fire of Sen Tobey (R-NH) in and at least 30 other deep stab Inaugural Entertainment

LONDON, Dec. 8 49-Command- shrubbery behind Cook and Murphy said. Radio and television have Robert Montgomery as massaid John Thomas Dobson Jr., 23, Only the most religious part of They will be transmitted by net- viving officer of the Titanic disas- kept jumping on him and tearing he added, and some of these prodescribed as a painter from Ox- the coronation—the anointing, the work on a nationwide basis as ter, died today. He was second at him through his heavy clothing grams may be sold to sponsors. variety show. In Murphy's words: sporadic actions along the frozen

French Planes Disperse Mob With Tear Gas

Nationalists Kill Seven Europeans

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Dec. 8 the Korean War problem were (F) - Morocco's bloody two-day shrouded in secrecy today as Nationalist-led riots that have President -elect Eisenhower, four brought death to more than 50

Police evacuated French citizens The conference which began from one sector of Casablanca and

members barricaded in the downtown headquarters of the Moroccan General Labor Confederation No communiques were being is- (CGT). The riots erupted yester-

explained assassination of Tuni-At the President-elect's side to- sian Nationalist Farhat Hached,

tanks helped to block off the 2,000

Eisenhower's press secretary, union members in the CGT buildames C. Hagerty, made clear ing.

Police began moving French and administration takes office other European residents from danger zones. They were taken to The guards were well-treated cast smooth-working harmony be- Eisenhower squelched recurring ments were made for billeting

> neighborhoods. The encircled union members bombarded police lines with bricks the torn from the walls of their building. At nightfall troops had ap-"we will parently prevented the union demonstration from spilling over into

dustry members are replaced with Administration promptly protested to that the high tribunal's decision new ones, some form of wage stance of the convicts broke into a steel box to get barrels to fit stocks stored to get barrels to get b Republican circles last week with his staff are expected to continue three Moroccan soldiers and at undetermined number of Arabs were injured. Three Europeans

what Eisenhower's itinerary would were reported seriously injured.

European Stoned To Death One European victim, Louis Ribes, former mayor of Agadir, was dragged from his automobile and stoned to death by members of a mob of 6,000 attempting to storm into the French sector.

Earlier, an angry mob seized two Frenchmen in an abandoned stone quarry on the edge of Casa-After the three Frenchmen were

suggestion that all this could lead ship Corp., was stuck fast on a began a frenzied march on the poto a permanent or deep rift be- sand reef about 100 yards off shore lice station. Their numbers swelled tween the new president and Taft, and 300 to 400 yards up the beach to 5,000 as they pushed on. Police opened fire and killed 20. The mouth of this Washington Later a crowd of more than 6,000 In fact, Nixon added, "there coast harbor is 24 miles west of Arabs carrying Moroccan inde-

pendence flags and banners began

Leaves 13 Dead

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 8. PUSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Dec. 9 today, but crews managed to open the roads between California and the roads between California and in a fierce, weekend storm Traffic began moving

over the highways after the roads were cleared of high snow drifts in the mountains and blown-down Also unopposed for re-election The other POW was shot when storm victims. Another drowned

are Thomas Kennedy, vice presi- he ignored orders to get out of a when caught by a storm-swelled wave on an Oregon beach. The others died on slick highways.

California - Oregon Power Co. lines were left in a tangled mess in this area, but service was restored to 70 per cent of the customers today by use of lumber mill steam generators. Those still without power, mostly in rural areas, are expected to be back on

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Suddenly the cassowaries, about president.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 17 - run as high as a million dollars. to police from a hospital bed. He Dancer George Murphy today was The entertainment begins Sun- the lines within 48 hours. were involved but the subcommittee rejected the charge. said he had climbed into a bird named director of entertainment begins Sunday night, Jan. 18, when the National Sunday night, Jan. 18, when the to observe some small jungle fowl before and ends after the inaugur- tional Symphony, assisted by three Korean Ground War ation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as as yet unnamed guest stars, plays special concert in Constitution Grinds To Near Halt 31/2-feet high, crashed through the "It will be a national party," Hall. Murphy said he plans to

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The practice of putting women on pedestals began to die out when it was observed that they could give orders better from that position.

Ban On Televising Crowning Of Queen Elizabeth Is Lifted

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Dec. 8 (P- LONDON, Dec. 8 (P - Britain's coronation will be re-routed and

A man was jailed today in the Coronation Committee gave in to stretched out to give added thou-Both decisions were approved by had made no public disclosures of ed its ban on televising the actual the queen herself. They were

crowning of Queen Elizabeth II aimed at giving the British public and thousands of foreign visitors a year-old produce truck driver, was The decision throws open the closer look at the great spectacle. knocked down with a whiskey bottle doors of historic Westminster AbIn New York, television network

Titanic Survivor Dies and then beaten with a 30-pound bey to TV cameras and permits spokesmen said American TV ford, was taken to Dorchester communion prayers and the ad-soon as available in New York mate. County Jail. State's Attorney Cal- ministration of the sacrament - studios. A NBC spokesman said it The White Star liner Titanic was small daggers. He struggled on said, in an effort to meet expenses. ville show."

LONDON, Dec. 8 (49-Nazi Field Security Rules.

Supreme Court today voted 8 to 1 men's Families Association, which State Department said today Foy Clerk Freed To Open Gun Vault has raised thousands of pounds in D. Kohler, 44, former head of the Trouble erupted in the ancient Eisenhower Cabinet appointment. food manufacturers who refuse to tain said today it will go up for Voice of America, violated secur650-inmate prison when the con-

> taken Officials said the documents separately.

charity organization three years French Morocco, scene of bloody greatest concentration of law en- ment of Martin P. Durkin as sec- at least two days. riots in the last few days, and forcement officers in New Mexico retary of labor.

Carried Two Secret Papers

ler, a member of Secretary of State Acheson's Policy Planning volunteers stood armed and ready Eisenhower's election and has Board, had two secret papers in to storm the beleaguered convicts, urged repeal of the Taft-Hartley his possession when he was arrested by police in Arlington, Va. at 2 a. m. Saturday on charges of London Town

cow, was arrested with his wife soot-laden fog that has crippled admit inspectors of the food and O'Conor based his statement on after their car left the highway London for four days spread over Wiley (R-Wis) almost two months Police said Mrs. Kohler was driv- crazy-quilt pattern.

The Maryland senator said in a public intoxication. Mrs. Kohler, before the height of the rush hour court's second refusal is almost statement the letter "does not in- appearing in Arlington County and buses that started for outlying dicate an awareness of the present Court today, won a 10-day post-districts in comparatively clear danger posed by the great number ponement of her trial on charges weather ran into fog banks, forcof subversives who have been al- of drunken driving. She was re- ing some vehicles to a standstill.

> Eighteen American employes of by failing to safeguard the secret shire and Berkshire. the documents throughout the epi- way. Eleven prize cattle choked to sode so that no one else was per- death. Others were saved from

Details Of RFC Loan To B & O Given Jurors

grand jury today details of a controversial 800 million dollar Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan to the Two cassowary birds, rather like

1947. Tobey declared in a Senate wounds. Banking Subcommittee minority report that fraud and collusion tee rejected the charge.

orful procession to and from her lantic relay of the live telecast. | berg off Newfoundland.

Secrecy Veils Ike's Prison Revolt, Talks With Advisers **Free Hostages**

14 Are Promised **Softer Punishment**

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 8 (A)-Fourteen New Mexico State Prison convicts, their spur-of-the-moment escape attempt a failure, today surrendered and released unharmed eight guards they held as hostages for 20 hours.

Promised softened punishment, they capitulated abruptly to end what the state's chief executive termed a major crisis.

Warden Morris Abram agreed to lighter punishment - isolation instead of confinement in the prison's underground dungeon' - as "fair under the circumstances." "A lot of lives were in jeopar-

dy," he said. Abram said the action was not

Demanded Automobile

"It was a spur-of-the-moment plan to escape. They saw their chance, so they took it.' They demanded a car be left

for them at the gate to make a dash for freedom. "I guess they figured they could when the eight hostages—seized just after the prison's evening meal Sunday — walked unannounced out the front gate of the big

gray prison on the outskirts of the

ity regulations in carrying secret victs snatched a knife from the on told a reporter. "There is no Hagerty said flatly documents to a weekend drinking prison kitchen, put it to the back of Clerk Johnny Espinosa and to work smoothly with the new ad-The department declined to say forced him to open the gun vault. ministration." new ones, some form of wage stathat the high tribunal's decision 56-seater bus—in Schleswigholstein to be that it are average what disciplinary action might be The convicts broke into a steel box

> history. At dawn, after a night of Called Choice "Incredible" unsuccessful negotiations, more

Police quoted Mrs. Kohler as commuters were stranded as a

Swirling fog banks surrounded Kohler paid a fine of \$8.25 for the city early in the evening just

Fog patches - along with icy Michael McDermott, State De- highways-were reported in a half tial information on economic and partment press officer, said Kohmilitary matters."

Michael McDermott, State Dedozen southeast counties—Essex,
mediately to work toward smooth
relations. ler violated security regulations Kent, Surrey Sussex, Bucking-

The suffocating fog rolled into London's vast Earls Court Audeath by penicillin, whisky oxygen. Some were saved by wrapping filters of damp sacking over their nostrils.

Cassowary Birds WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (2) — The government presented to a federal Send Man To Hospital

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 8 (A)-The loan, part of a financial re- pen today. Their sharp talons left

Arthur Cook, 32, told his story more closely. Suddenly the cassowaries, about president.

Israeli Parliament yesterday elected Itzhak Ben-Zvi (above), 68-year-old leader of the Labor Party, to be that nation's second president. Ben-Zvi, who will succeed the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, will be sworn in tomorrow for a five-year term.

Nixon Says Taft get away somehow if they could get outside the walls," said Abram. Team Man'; Sees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 P - Vice Jan. 20. captors. They refused to discuss tion and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio)—de- enlarging the Korean War. spite a sharp break between the two Republican leaders over an Due In Hawaii Thursday

"Sen. Taft is a team man," Nix- source said. doubt in my mind he will be able make no statement on Korea.

The Ohio senator said the Presi- be after he left the islands. than 150 state police, National dent-elect's choice was "incredi-The State Department said Koh- Guardsmen, Los Alamos security ble." Durkin, he protested, is a labor relations law.

Taft also disclosed his recommendations for other top jobs in the Eisenhower administration Sees No Permanent Rift

long considered the most influen- from the north jetty. tial Republican senator.

isn't any question-no doubt at all here. hower's legislative program."

administration is to help in liaison tide near midnight tonight. work between the White House and The Yorkmar was en route from

UMW Meets Today To Reelect John L.

United Mine Workers will meet other wounded critically by U. N.

The 72-year-old UMW leader has The command's announcement been unopposed for the union pressaid the prisoner killed was trying trees along the coast.

Korea Believed **Major Subject**

By DON WHITEHEAD ABOARD USS HELENA En Route to Hawaii, Tuesday, Dec. 9. (A)-Talks reportedly centered on

Pearl Harbor at a steady 25-knots. from France. The ship rolled slightly in rough seas, but no cases of seasickness more than 2,000 Moroccan union

sleeves for the second day.

No Communiques Issued

No communiques were being is- (CGT). The riots erupted yesterhas developed from the top-side call by the union. Eisenhower's press aides.

day were four men vital in the secretary-general of the Tunisian shaping of foreign and domestic Labor Federation. He was slain policies after he takes office Jan. Friday outside Tunis. taries of state, the Treasury and cars and light tanks patrolled key

ames C. Hagerty, made clear ing. that even the subjects discussed Europeans Evacuated would not be disclosed at this time and probably not until after the

"Nothing is definite yet,"

its 3,300-mile trip from Guam at city Taft, the man Eisenhower beat 9 a.m. Thursday Hawaiian time to get barrels to fit stocks stored for the GOP nomination, rocked (2 p. m., EST). Eisenhower and toll included seven Europeans. Republican circles last week with his staff are expected to continue three Moroccan soldiers and at The incident touched off the a blast at Eisenhower's appoint their meetings at Pearl Harbor for least 40 Arab demonstrators. An

have not been followed. Many of The 7,000-ton freighter Yorkmar, blanca and cut off their heads and the appointments have gone to with 37 crewmen aboard, ran hard arms. A third Frenchman was men in the camp of New York's aground today in heavy seas near stoned to death. All three bodies Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Taft's the mouth of Grays Harbor, but were put to the torch and burned arch rival in GOP factional strife. appeared several hours later in no beyond recognition.

danger of breaking up. But Nixon, who will preside over The Coast Guard said the Liberty killed and their bodies burned, the the new Senate, discounted any ship, owned by the Calmar Steam- mob, then numbering about 600, suggestion that all this could lead ship Corp., was stuck fast on a began a frenzied march on the poto a permanent or deep rift be- sand reef about 100 yards off shore lice station. Their numbers swelled tween the new president and Taft, and 300 to 400 yards up the beach to 5,000 as they pushed on. Police

One of Nixon's roles in the new walk ashore if they wished at low gunfire, killing 10.

Congress. He said he is anxious to start talking to lawmakers im-

POW Slain, Another Wounded On Koje

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A)-The war was shot and killed and antomorrow to reelect John L. Lewis guards on Kojoe Island Sunday, in a fierce, weekend storm. to another four-year term as presi- the prisoner of war command said over the highways after the roads

Also unopposed for re-election The other POW was shot when storm victims. Another drowned

are Thomas Kennedy, vice presi- he ignored orders to get out of a when caught by a storm-swelled dent, and John Owens, secretary- restricted area. He is in the Koje

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in ostriches but smaller, stamped all over a man in their Sydney zoo organization of the railroad, drew the victim with a punctured lung the fire of Sen. Tobey (R-NH) in and at least 30 other deep stab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (2) - run as high as a million dollars. to police from a hospital bed. He Dancer George Murphy today was The entertainment begins Sun- the lines within 48 hours. were involved but the subcommitpen at Sydney's Taronga Park Zoo for the three-day party that begins to observe some small jungle fowl before and ends after the inaugur- tional Symphony, assisted by three Korean Ground War ation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as as yet unnamed guest stars, plays

a special concert in Constitution Grinds To Near Halt 3½-feet high, crashed through the "It will be a national party," Hall. Murphy said he plans to history's first television coverage viewers should be able to see films LONDON, Dec. 8 (P-Command- shrubbery behind Cook and Murphy said. Radio and television have Robert Montgomery as masof the coronation the following day. er C. H. Lightoller, 78, only sur- knocked him over, he said. They will carry most of the proceedings, ter of ceremonies. said John Thomas Dobson Jr., 23, Only the most religious part of They will be transmitted by net-viving officer of the Titanic disas- kept jumping on him and tearing he added, and some of these prodescribed as a painter from Ox- the coronation—the anointing, the work on a nationwide basis as ter, died today. He was second at him through his heavy clothing grams may be sold to sponsors. variety show. In Murphy's words: sporadic actions along the frozen

with their talons, which are like This would be done, Murphy "A real variety show, not a vaude-front

In the aerial war, Sabre jets would be a physical impossibility wrecked with loss of 1,517 lives the ground and rolled clear, but Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman On Tuesday night, after the in-downed a Communist MIG over charge had been placed against. The Coronation Committee an- with present equipment and tech- on its maiden transatlantic voyage they chased him to a fence before of the inaugural committee, previthe man. Brinsfield said the man nounced also that the queen's col- niques to make a direct transat- in 1912 after running into an ice- he could escape. By then his ously had said that the bill for the Murphy said several well known planes pummeled Red communicaclothing was saturated with blood. three days of entertainment may orchestras will supply the music. tions.

French Planes Disperse Mob With Tear Gas

Nationalists Kill Seven Europeans

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Dec. 8 the Korean War problem were (F) - Morocco's bloody two-day shrouded in secrecy today as Nationalist-led riots that have President -elect Eisenhower, four brought death to more than 50 members of his future Cabinet and persons verged on open armed close advisers conferred in shirt-rebellion tonight.

Police evacuated French citizens The conference which began from one sector of Casablanca and Monday afternoon was resumed planes circled Arab quarters dropthis morning as the cruiser Helena ping tear gas bombs to disperse rode through the Pacific toward mobs shouting for independence Troops and police laid siege to

members barricaded in the down-

town headquarters of the Moroc-

can General Labor Confederation

sued on the meetings. What news day after a 24-hour general strike conference was relayed through The call resulted from the unexplained assassination of Tuni-At the President-elect's side to- sian Nationalist Farhat Hached,

20. They were the future secre- Police and troops in armored the interior and the attorney gen- spots of Casablanca tonight. Other tanks helped to block off the 2,000 Eisenhower's press secretary, union members in the CGT build-

Police began moving French and administration takes office other European residents from danger zones. They were taken to President-elect Nixon today fore- However, one source close to a central point where arrange-The guards were well-treated cast smooth-working harmony be- Eisenhower squelched recurring ments were made for billeting and given food and coffee by their tween the Eisenhower administra- reports that the general favored them with French families in safer neighborhoods

> The encircled union members bombarded police lines with bricks the torn from the walls of their building. At nightfall troops had ap-"we will parently prevented the union dem-The Helena was due to complete other European quarters of the

> Authorities said today's deat's undetermined number of Arabs Hagerty said he could not say were injured. Three Europeans

what Eisenhower's itinerary would were reported seriously injured. European Stoned To Death One European victim, Louis Ribes, former mayor of Agadir, was dragged from his automobile

and stoned to death by members of a mob of 6,000 attempting to storm into the French sector. Earlier, an angry mob seized stone quarry on the edge of Casa-

After the three Frenchi opened fire and killed 20

The mouth of this Washington Later a crowd of more than 6,000 In fact, Nixon added, "there coast harbor is 24 miles west of Arabs carrying Moroccan independence flags and banners began in my mind-that both the House A Coast Guard helicopter and Marching on the European section and Senate will furnish very sub- cutter at the scene said the York- of the city. When police tried to stantial majorities for Gen. Eisen- mar was embedded firmly in the turn them back, the demonstrators sand, and the crew probably could hurled stones. Police replied with

Leaves 13 Dead

PUSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Dec. 9 today, but crews managed to open today, but crews managed to open the roads between California and Oregon, where 13 lives were lost

> were cleared of high snow drifts in the mountains and blown-down wave on an Oregon beach. The

others died on slick highways. California - Oregon Power Co lines were left in a tangled mess stored to 70 per cent of the customers today by use of lumber mill steam generators. Those still without power, mostly in rural areas, are expected to be back on

SEOUL, Tuesday, Dec. 9 (A) -

New Mercury, Ford

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Churches Facing Crucial Test, Protestants Warned

Protestants today were told they hand.

and in Christian higher education gest religious organization. said churches must fashion their Rev. Ira W. Moomaw, a foreign French-ruled North Africa.

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face this choice: Either wake up departmental conferences preced- 8 (P)—The United States and 11 Lat- dealer display Dec. 10. to new conditions on college camping the opening tomorrow night of in American countries appealed touses and in foreign fields, or lose the General Assembly of the Na- day for France and Tunisia to re- Lincoln model, Mercury price tags for soft jobs on the New York something." tional Council of Churches of sume direct negotiations and will remain unchanged. With this waterfront. Experts in foreign missions work Christ in the USA, the nation's big-

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French-Tunisian

Talks Are Urged

ruguay, Venezuela.

This proposal expressed the hope and Jews into direct negotiation for final settlement of the explothat the French and the Tunisians for final settlement of the explowill continue negotiations on an sive Palestine question was preurgent basis with a view to bring- sented to the U. N. Special Politiing about self-government for Tun- cal Committee today. isians under the U. N. Charter.

Skelton In Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 8 P-Comedian Red Skelton entered St. Johns Hospital today for observation and possible surgery. A hospital attendant said Skelon was suffering from a hernia

Vishinsky Sails Today

P-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will sail for home omorrow aboard the French Line ship Liberte. He has been here since the seventh General Assembly convened Oct. 14.

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Sing Sing Prison Pictured As Dock Job "Hiring Hall" DETROIT, Dec. 8 (P-The 1953)

model Mercury auto, with styling NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-Grim Longshoremen's Association (ILA). changes designed to give it a low- Sing Sing Prison was pictured to- He went to work as soon as he was UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. changes designed to give it a low Sing Sing Prison was pictured to released, Tischon added, but he day as a sort of hiring hall where spent most of his working time

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Styling changes designed to give a lower, wider appearance and lower, wider appearance and lower, with appearance and lower but Tischen added: "I think they were preferred.

Tischon said he was recruited in judge: prison by a fellow-convict, a shop "I don't think she's going to reuet to the wider appearance. There steward of the AFL International turn to me.

Not only did he describe water- He's Waited Long Enough

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8 (A) William S. Hill, 67, whose wife onge" in their history.

Dr. Frank Laubach, the council's This followed the middle-course the new Mercury models. A newly The worse record you had, the left think they were preferred. William 32 years ago, got a distribution of the worse record you had, the left think they were preferred. William 32 years ago, got a distribution of the worse record you had, the left think they were preferred. vorce today after telling the

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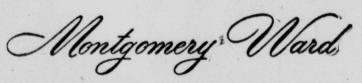
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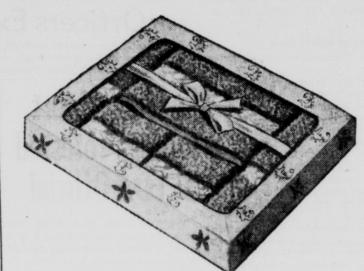
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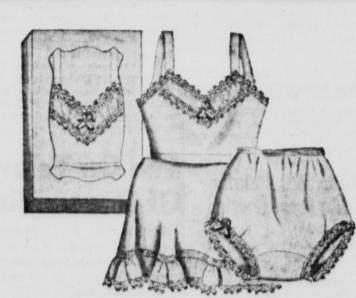
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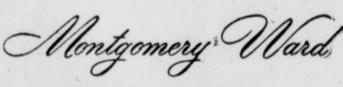
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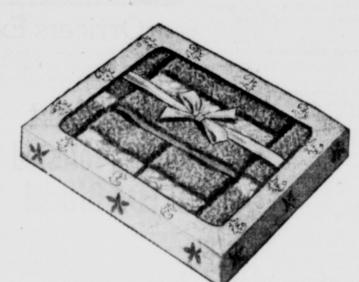
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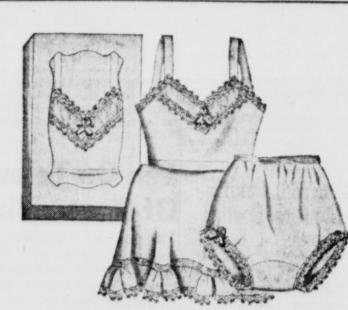
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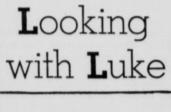
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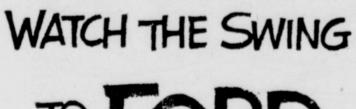
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Christmas Cards

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To moderns their arrival means the holly-andpoinsettia season has again arrived. Their sparkling, story-telling designs piece together a saga of Christmas through the ages.

Holiday parties pictured on many cards in gay colors, were actually started as "open house" over 1,000 years ago. The Saxon lords of Germany, after being converted to Christianity, opened their great halls to peasants and nobles alike at Christmas time. Together they feasted, sang, and exchanged gifts until the last embers of a huge Yule log flickered away.

Among the many religious designs are various reproductions of the Magi who brought gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the Babe of Bethlehem, beginning the custom of gift-giving at Yuletide.

Gold was offered to acknowledge the Holy Child's supreme reign over the world. Frankincense was a symbol of the worship due Him, and the bitter-sweet scent of the myrrh was a prophecy of sadness. Holly, mistletoe, and poinsettia are perennial

favorites with Christmas card designers. Yet little is known about their origin Holly wreaths are a symbol of the Crucifixion. It

is said that when the crown of thorns was made from its branches, the then-white berries turned red. Mistletoe was called "allheal" by the early Britons and it was thought there would be no sickness in

homes where it was hung. Poinsettia in its native Mexico is called "Flower of the Nativity." Legend says it was once a weed. Plucked from the roadside by a little waif who had no other gift for her cathedral, a scarlet radiance swept over the flower as she laid it before the altar on

Christmas tree scenes are as popular as ever. A widespread tale that all trees blossom with flowers and ripe fruits on the night of the Nativity inspired the modern custom of decorating the Christmas tree. This story was first told by an Arabian geographer, back in the 10th Century.

Some cards this year are in the form of a Christmas card booklet, with words and music of a different carol on each page. Others are illustrated with colorful choral groups gathered on street corners or in churches.

Of course no panorama of Christmas cards is complete without the thousands which portray Santa Claus. These rank among the 10 most popular designs

Santa is the modern descendant of St. Nicholas, a kindly bishop who lived in Asia Minor almost 1,600 years ago. Early Dutch settlers brought tales of his generous, fun-loving nature to America.

The first typical Christmas cards were published 110 years ago, and the custom of wishing loved ones a good, old-fashioned "Merry Christmas" grows with the

Unsung Individualists

Year after year, month after month, day after day, the unknown, unsung inventors of America go on turning out their creations. Most of their products never get more than a number on file in the patent office, and many never attain even that distinction,

But the individualists who invent without being on a corporation payroll have fun trying, and there's always the chance they will hit on something simple but lucrative, like Eskimo pie. Besides, patent lawyers must live, presumably,

There's a gentleman in California who likes to shave after taking a shower. The trouble with that, as who doesn't know, is that the shower fogs the mirror. So the bright gentleman in California has patented a bathroom fog eliminator. If enough batheand-then-shave addicts beat a path to his door, he'll be able to hire a personal barber. If not, he can still shave unruffled after a shower.

A Connecticut gentleman, meanwhile, has patented an invention that fills a heartfelt need. Ask any hushand whose wife has the habit of waiting until he is stretched out with pipe and slippers before saying: "I need somebody big and strong to shake out this dust mop for me." Yep, he has an automatic electric dustmopshakerout. Whatever it costs, it's worth it.

Still another inventor, this time from Pennsylvania, has invented a substitute for wives. Not a complete substitute, but one that keeps the heels of a man's socks holeless, which is an improvement on some wives. He patented a leather heel for socks.

Most of these gadgets-the Patent Office issues periodic announcements about the latest brainstorms that have unraveled its red tape-sound like the kind of thing that appeals to Christmas shoppers as just the gift for Uncle Arnold. Maybe they are, at that.

NATO's Problems

It is fairly obvious at this point that armament goals set previously by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will not be met at deadline time. For example, West Germany has notified General Ridgway's headquarters that it will be unable to meet the July 1954 deadline for putting eight infantry and four armored divisions in the field.

Similarly, a lag in personnel procurement among most of the European member nations will find the goal of 25 active and 25 reserve divisions of the new European defense army unfulfilled at the deadline

which rolls round next July 1. But the military outlook may be brighter than it would appear to be. This is the view of Ambassador Frederick L. Anderson, who is number two man in the Mutual Assistance setup. Mr. Anderson, a wartime air general, recently told a group of foreign correspondents in Washington that the tougher future problems facing NATO are political, moral and economic,

rather than military. The Russians, having failed in their effort to check Western rearmament by threats, will begin probing at a weaker spot-the economic relationship between the various NATO nations-he predicts.

Editorialgraphs

In the good old days an enterprise was started occasionally without a billion dollars of government money to finance it.

Psychologists are studying why it is necessary for human beings to sleep. If they find it unnecessary, teenagers will feel vindicated.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Drinkers Need More Vitamin B

Many alcoholics drink in secret and the habit is never detected until they develop complications. Neuritis of the arms and legs is among the most prevalent aftermaths, more so in women who take frequent nips by day when no one else is around. These tipplers make the mistake of neglecting to eat and thereby set the foundation for the vitamin deficiency that is responsible for neuritis.

It is a well established fact that large amounts of good whisky or other spirituous drinks can be consumed over a long period of time without producing neuritis, provided an adequate diet is followed. When neuritis occurs, it is indistinguishable from the nerve condition associated with pellagra. which also results from a deficiency of vitamin B.

Apparently alcohol requires thiamin (vitamin B) to be metabolized by the body and when large quantities of booze are taken there is a greater demand for this vitamin. By eating properly, the needs are met but when the drinker forgets his meals the thiamin supply is exhausted quickly. Consequently the alcoholic may develop not only neuritis but cirrhosis of the liver and other complications.

In other instances, alcoholic neuritis is brought on by a toxic condition such as that following the ingestion of wood alcohol. Jamaica gin, or canned heat. Toxicity also may stem from the use of bromides or barbituates which the alcoholic often takes to offset the jitters. Undoubtedly some neurological disorders are traceable to head injuries suffered in sprees either thru falls or fights.

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Secretary of the Air Force Finletter will recommend to Republicans as he bows out of office that more atomic bombs be rushed to Europe in order to discourage Soviet aggression.

In the Far East, however, he will give the opposite advice. He will warn against using atomic weapons or taking any step that might spread the Korean War. For, while the atomic bomb can be used as a deterrent in Europe, Finletter feels it might touch off World War III if unleashed without provocation

The somber Air Force boss, who has done one of the best jobs in Washington, is prepared to let down his hair and talk bluntly to the Republican who moves into his shoes. He will warn that the defense budget cannot be trimmed another dime for at least two years, that a 143-group air force does not allow enough reserve planes to care for losses, and that the best insurance against war with Russia is a powerful strategic bombing fleet, capable of penetrat-

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There will be no truce in Korea

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Japan Would Mobilize

Such a program calls first for

itary setup in the Far East.

Today In Washington By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - For the last 72 Russia might react and start a hours Moscow has been scrutinizing the American press to determine what General Eisenhower is planning to do about Korea. Fortunately for America, the President-elect hasn't given the slightest indication of what he intends to do. Being a military man he isn't accustomed to telegraphing the enemy via the newspapers telling

what his next move will be. Even the emphasis in the press dispatches on the general's broad statement that he doesn't intend to enlarge the war in the Far East doesn't clear up the question of what America may do to bring the Korean War to a victorious conclusion if the Reds step up the attack, especially with air power.

The basic fact to be borne in mind is that, under Eisenhower, there will certainly be a change of policy. Such a change cannot take effect for 43 days because not until Inauguration Day will General Eisenhower be in a position actually to make decisions or issue orders affecting our military or foreign policy

Doesn't Fear Russia This much, however, Russia can learn both from a reading of General Eisenhower's biography and his statements before and during the recent Presidential campaign: the general isn't afraid of Russia and will not act as if he is paralyzed by the fear of a third world

American policy for the last several years has been based almost wholly on fear. Again and again the administration has stressed the horrors of a third world war and has repeatedly rejected move after move because of a fear that Morse wrote, "or explain to the Senate the danger of a policy which denies to Congress data on the cost of our bases abroad. "If the Pentagon fails to give me this data," the senator from Ore-

gon continued, "I shall take whatever steps are necessary to advise the public of the concealment policy of the Pentagon." Meanwhile the boys at the Pentagon are putting their heads together with GOP leaders, who do not like Morse, to get him removed

> tee. After that he will lack the power to probe Army costs abroad. Mysterious Russians UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie is still puzzling over the strange behavior of a Russian associate, who was abruptly recalled to Moscow to se his "sick son" but, before he left, promised to smuggle a personal message back to Lie by secret code. However, the wrong man sent the coded message in an incident that has all the flavor of

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pendent Republican, taken off the

Senate Armed Forces Committee.

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probing into military expenditures

Morse recently came back from

a trip to Europe and North Africa,

began to ask disagreeable questions

about military spending, wrote a

letter to Undersecretary of Defense

Foster for exact cost figures on

certain operations. In reply, he got

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dared admit. Then, one day, Sobolev rushed over to Lie's house with shattering news. Desperately, he told about a cablegram he had just received from Moscow, summoning him home because his son was sick. Yet world war. The consequence has regular letters from his wife had been further involvement in an incontained no hint of their son's terminable war in Korea and a

illness. Sobolev suspected something sinister was in store for him, nervously arranged a secret code to notify his friend. If he was detained in Russia against his will, Sobolev promised he would send a cablegram in broken English explaining he was too sick to return

A few weeks later, Lie received a cable from Sobolev, but it was in perfect English. It declared that he would not be back, but the reason given was not that he was sick, but that his son had taken a turn for the worse. As if this were not baffling

enough. Lie got a second cablegram from another Russian associate, who had returned to Russia for a vacation. Unlike Sobolev, this Russian had kept his distance from Lie. He had been polite, but cold and unfriendly. This unexpected second cable was in broken English, although the man had always used English correctly in the past. And the message from the unfriendly Russian was that he would not return to his post because of illness - the same message that Sobolev had promised to send, but didn't send.

ican troops are held in reserve. On top of this mystery, Sobolev This will take several months and was appointed Russian ambassador in due time a release of Chiang to Poland and sent back to the Kai-shek's troops on Formosa to United Nations this month as a attack the mainland also appears Soviet delegate. But he is not the logical as a means of causing Red old Sobolev anymore. He is now China to bring many of her troops cold and formal, acts as if he hardly knows his old friend, Trygve Lie.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BONN, Germany The Schaumburg Palais, from which wise old Conrad Adenauer rules this country, can serve as a pretty good symbol of what has happened in Western Germany since the end of the war.

Like most of Germany, the once proud and pretentious Bonn residence of the princes of Schaumburg-Lippe was very far from improved by the war. None the less, it was about the best that Bonn had to offer, when the new West German government was established. To serve Adenauer as the equivalent of the White House, the battered old place was first hastily patched up; then entirely refitted in the rather bleak, efficient modified North- German - Lloyd style that so many Germans like now-

And in its new guise, with its fresh white paint, its sternly tidy gardens, and its air of incipient prosperity, the Schaumburg Palais seems to proclaim, firmly and even with a certain smugness, Germany's power to build a new life out of the ruins.

Here reigns-for the present at least, reign is nearest one can come to the right word-Conrad Adenauer, one of the truly remarkable men of the West. Aged but indestructible, the leader of the Christian Democrats, the chancellor of West Germany, offers his visitors an impenetrable facade of irreconcilable contradictions.

He is so provincial that he hates to be more than 50 miles from his native Cologne. Yet no one better understands men, nations and the world. He is notoriously wily. Yet when he says he will do something, he invariably meets his contract. He is profoundly cynical. Yet he has worked and is working towards a bold ideal of a democratic Germany incorporated in a united Europe. Has No Contemporary

At this moment, Adenauer towers over the German scene. An accumulation of fearful illnesses and wounds has at least removed his great adversary, the brave, tortured and terrible Dr. Schumacher. The able and moderate Dr. Ollenhauer, the new chieftain of the Social Democrats will hardly oppose Adenauer in the manner of Schumacher, who transformed German politics into a sort of perpetual duel to the death between Adenauer and himself. With Schumacher gone, Adenauer has no contemporary, and no equal.

At this moment, moreover, Adenauer can look around him and see many causes for satisfaction. The Bonn government, the experiment that once seemed so frail and almost hopeless, has at last become the true government of Western Germany, with an authority recognized by the whole German people. Simultaneously, West Germany has achieved an extraordinary recov-

everywhere replacing rubble and ruins. Jobs are opening for the great mass of postwar refugees and unemployed. Hard work and bold enterprises are making Germany a decent place to live again. For any leader of a people, all this must mean much.

But Conrad Adenauer is one German who will always tell you: "It is foolish to talk only about Germany. You cannot discuss Germany nowadays without talking too about France and Italy and the other nations which compose the Europe of the future, and about this Europe's relation to the West." And in this matter of "building Europe," Adenauer can also point to great progress.

The Schuman plan has passed and has been put in operation. At Luxembourg Jean Monnet and his team of Germans, Italians, Belgians and Netherlanders are even now preparing to open a single. united, European market for coal and steel, and to give Europe a coal and steel industry worthy of a market of 150,000,000 people. Earnestly working with the other nations' representatives, Adenauer's ex-Trades-Unionist Defense minister, and his two quiet-spoken, singularly lucid-minded generals. Speidel and Heusinger, have all but completed practical, detailed planning for a European army.

Some Danger Signals For his part, Adenauer is sardonically certain that he can get the German parliament to accept both the European army and the so-called contractural agreements which will officially end the Allied occupation. He can look forward, indeed, to the time when a securely defended Western Europe will put the capstone on its own work of reconstruction, by placing above the Schuman plan and the European army a truly European polit-

ical authority. One can see, in truth, why Conrad Adenauer has reason to appear confident. Yet there are also grim danger signals. As in Britain, so here in Germany, the whole economy is at the mercy of the American business curve. A slight American recession can precipitate a deep German depression; and depression will open the way in Germany for the neo-Nazis who are already growing bolder. By the same token, the European army, although passed here, can be defeated in Paris, and this defeat will soon bring down the whole structure of European unity and Western defense.

'The roof is on, the walls are up," said Adenauer the other day, in his quiet, dry manner. "But if the roof is not carefully and quickly put on, the hard weather of our times will soon destroy everything that has been built up in these last troubled years." It seemed a good message to an America busily reexamining this effort in which Factories and houses are Adenauer has loomed so large.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Cabinet

The President's cabinet is not mentioned in the Constitution. George Washington gathered it together among his chief administrative officers because he needed. advice and counsel. In it he had such contradictory personalities as Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, Federalist and Demo-

From the formation of the cabinet, particularly of a new President, can be drawn many inferences if not conclusions. Without in any way reflecting on the personalities of General Eisenhower's cabinet, this article will discuss political relationships arising from the cabinet appointments.

It must be recognized that unity within the Republican party depends upon the willingness of the Dewey faction and the Taft faction to co-operate with the business men who are represented by General Lucius Clay. Thus, a committee to screen recommendations for appointments, consisting of General Lucius Clay, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and Thomas E. Coleman, representing the business men, Dewey and Taft.

Taft was asked to give General Eisenhower a list of recommendations. Only two on his list were chosen: John Foster Dulles, secretary of State, and Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of Agriculture. Dulles, However, was also recommended by Dewey, and Benson by Eisenhower's brother. Milton. Dulles has, since 1948, placed himself outside of faction; Benson has defnitely been for Taft. While George M. Humphrey, the secretary of the Treasury, comes from Ohio and has been a Taft supporter, he was not on the senator's list and Taft did not recommend him. He definitely comes out of the business group.

This cabinet has no geographic pattern that is understandable politically. Maybe, geography was given no thought. New York and Michigan has been given a preponderance of offices. Dulles Brownell, Wilson, and Summerfield come from these two states. Wilson and Summerfield are General Motors men, which is financially as much New York as Detroit. George M. Humphrey lives in

Cleveland, Ohio, but his business is scattered and is as much Pittsburgh as Cleveland, if not more so. While Humphrey has always been a supporter of Senator Taft, he in no way represents the senator or the Ohio Republican organization. Taft had recommended Senator Harry Byrd for the Treasury, and while it has been given out that Byrd would not accept, I am is

formed that the office was never offered to Byrd. Rather, when Senators Taft and Bridges and Congressman Joe Martin spoke of Byrd, they were told that a commitment had already been made,

but no name was mentioned. Martin P. Durkin, the secretary of Labor, cannot be accredited to Illinois. Neither Senator Everett Dirksen nor the Illinois Republican organization proposed his name, nor were they consulted. Actually, he has been their enemy, Nor were any of the Democrats who supported Eisenhower consulted. He is a victory for the American Federation of Labor over both the Republican party and the Southern

From a strictly political standpoint, the Middle West has been given no distinct representation on the cabinet, with the possible exception of Arthur Summerfield, who is entitled to the postmaster generalship anyhow by tradition because he was chairman of the Republican National Com-

The Far West has done well. Those states got Interior, Douglas McKay, and Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson. To them is added the

vice president, Richard Nixon. The appointment of Sinclair Weeks, as secretary of Commerce, will please New England. He, and his father before him, have been staunch Republicans with a record of excellent service for the party.

However, the appointment of Sherman Adams, as chief-of-staff to the President, with an ex-officio seat in the cabinet, raises a political issue of prime magnitude. Senator Styles Bridges is one of the three senior Republican senators. He has the choice of being President pro tem, majority leader and chairman of the Appropriations Committee. At his option, he can hold any one or all of these jobs because they are his by seniority and service.

However. Senator Bridges will have to run in the New Hampshire primaries in 1954, and up to now, his opponent has been Governor Sherman Adams. The latter's elevation by General Eisenhower politically implies a Presidential preference for Adams over Bridges, which means a fight. A combination of Bridges and Taft could involve the President in tough sledding in Congress. The situation could be resolved by Adams withdrawing from the senatorial race.

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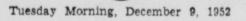
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To moderns their arrival means the holly-andpoinsettia season has again arrived. Their sparkling, story-telling designs piece together a saga of Christmas through the ages.

Holiday parties pictured on many cards in gay colors, were actually started as "open house" over 1,000 years ago. The Saxon lords of Germany, after being converted to Christianity, opened their great halls to peasants and nobles alike at Christmas time. Together they feasted, sang, and exchanged gifts until the last embers of a huge Yule log flickered away.

Among the many religious designs are various reproductions of the Magi who brought gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the Babe of Bethlehem, beginning the custom of gift-giving at Yuletide.

Gold was offered to acknowledge the Holy Child's supreme reign over the world. Frankincense was a symbol of the worship due Him, and the bitter-sweet scent of the myrrh was a prophecy of sadness.

Holly, mistletoe, and poinsettia are perennial favorites with Christmas card designers. Yet little is known about their origin.

Holly wreaths are a symbol of the Crucifixion. It is said that when the crown of thorns was made from its branches, the then-white berries turned red.

Mistletoe was called "allheal" by the early Britons and it was thought there would be no sickness in homes where it was hung

Poinsettia in its native Mexico is called "Flower of the Nativity." Legend says it was once a weed. Plucked from the roadside by a little waif who had no other gift for her cathedral, a scarlet radiance swept over the flower as she laid it before the altar on Christmas Eve.

Christmas tree scenes are as popular as ever. A widespread tale that all trees blossom with flowers and ripe fruits on the night of the Nativity inspired the modern custom of decorating the Christmas tree. This story was first told by an Arabian geographer, back in the 10th Century. Some cards this year are in the form of a

Christmas card booklet, with words and music of a different carol on each page. Others are illustrated with colorful choral groups gathered on street corners Of course no panorama of Christmas cards is

complete without the thousands which portray Santa Claus. These rank among the 10 most popular designs

Santa is the modern descendant of St. Nicholas. a kindly bishop who lived in Asia Minor almost 1,600 years ago. Early Dutch settlers brought tales of his generous, fun-loving nature to America

The first typical Christmas cards were published 110 years ago, and the custom of wishing loved ones a good, old-fashioned "Merry Christmas" grows with the passing years.

Unsung Individualists

Year after year, month after month, day after day, the unknown, unsung inventors of America go on turning out their creations. Most of their products never get more than a number on file in the patent office, and many never attain even that distinction.

But the individualists who invent without being on a corporation payroll have fun trying, and there's always the chance they will hit on something simple but lucrative, like Eskimo pie. Besides, patent lawyers must live, presumably.

There's a gentleman in California who likes to shave after taking a shower. The trouble with that, as who doesn't know, is that the shower fogs the mirror. So the bright gentleman in California has patented a bathroom fog eliminator. If enough batheand-then-shave addicts beat a path to his door, he'll be able to hire a personal barber. If not, he can still shave unruffled after a shower.

A Connecticut gentleman, meanwhile, has patented an invention that fills a heartfelt need. Ask any husband whose wife has the habit of waiting until he is stretched out with pipe and slippers before saying: "I need somebody big and strong to shake out this dust mop for me." Yep, he has an automatic electric dustmopshakerout. Whatever it costs, it's worth it.

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Most of these gadgets—the Patent Office issues periodic announcements about the latest brainstorms that have unraveled its red tape-sound like the kind of thing that appeals to Christmas shoppers as just the gift for Uncle Arnold. Maybe they are, at that.

NATO's Problems

It is fairly obvious at this point that armament goals set previously by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will not be met at deadline time. For example, West Germany has notified General Ridgway's headquarters that it will be unable to meet the July 1954 deadline for putting eight infantry and four armored divisions in the field.

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But the military outlook may be brighter than it would appear to be. This is the view of Ambassador Frederick L. Anderson, who is number two man in the Mutual Assistance setup. Mr. Anderson, a wartime air general, recently told a group of foreign correspondents in Washington that the tougher future problems facing NATO are political, moral and economic, rather than military.

The Russians, having failed in their effort to check Western rearmament by threats, will begin probing at a weaker spot—the economic relationship between the various NATO nations—he predicts.

Editorialgraphs

In the good old days an enterprise was started occasionally without a billion dollars of government money to finance it.

Psychologists are studying why it is necessary for human beings to sleep. If they find it unnecessary, teenagers will feel vindicated.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases

Drinkers Need More Vitamin B

Many alcoholics drink in secret and the habit is never detected until they develop complications. Neuritis of the arms and legs is among the most prevalent aftermaths, more so in women who take frequent nips by day when no one else is around. These tipplers make the mistake of neglecting to eat and thereby set the foundation for the vitamin deficiency that is responsible for neuritis.

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Conferring with Secretary of Defense Lovett, Di Salle was told that keeping 3,500,000 men under arms, even without new equipment, would cost a total of \$25,000,000,000 a year. Therefore some sort of controls must be kept to guard against inflation.

In the end. Di Salle informed Truman that it would be unfair to the Eisenhower administration to drop controls at this time.

NOTE - The man who urged ending controls and who came within a hair's breadth of putting his ideas across was soft-spoken, busybody John Steelman, assistant to the President. He figured that by dumping all controls, Mr. Truman would get off the hook on granting the wage increase to John L. Lewis. In other words. Steelman wanted to kill the patient in Air Force Advice

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter will recommend to Republicans as he bows out of office that more atomic bombs be rushed to Europe in order to discourage Soviet aggression.

In the Far East, however, he will give the opposite advice. He will warn against using atomic weapons or taking any step that might spread the Korean War. For, while the atomic bomb can be used as a deterrent in Europe, Finletter feels it might touch off World War III if unleashed without provocation in Asia

The somber Air Force boss, who has done one of the best jobs in Washington, is prepared to let down his hair and talk bluntly to the Republican who moves into his shoes. He will warn that the defense budget cannot be trimmed another dime for at least two years, that a 143-group air force does not allow enough reserve planes to care for losses, and that the best insurance against war with Russia is a powerful strategic bombing fleet, capable of penetrat-

ing to the heart of Russia. After another two years of high defense spending, Finletter will advise that perhaps the defense budget can be cut to about \$30,000,-000,000 yearly, of which he believes the Air Force should get the lion's share. However, he will condemn in no uncertain terms Congress's meat-ax attacks on the budget. For example. Congress indiscriminately chopped off \$130,000,000 last year, thereby retarding Air Force readiness by two years.

Concealing Army Costs The boys at the Pentagon are pulling some quiet wires to have

Today In Washington

hours Moscow has been scrutinizing the American press to determine what General Eisenhower is planning to do about Korea. Fortunately for America, the President-elect hasn't given the slightest indication of what he intends to do. Being a military man he isn't accustomed to telegraphing the en-

what his next move will be. Even the emphasis in the press dispatches on the general's broad statement that he doesn't intend to enlarge the war in the Far East doesn't clear up the question of what America may do to bring the Korean War to a victorious conclusion if the Reds step up the attack, especially with air power.

emy via the newspapers telling

The basic fact to be borne in mind is that, under Eisenhower, there will certainly be a change of policy. Such a change cannot take effect for 43 days because not until Inauguration Day will General Eisenhower be in a position actually to make decisions or issue orders affecting our military or foreign policy

Doesn't Fear Russia

This much, however, Russia can learn both from a reading of General Eisenhower's biography and his statements before and during the recent Presidential campaign: the general isn't afraid of Russia and will not act as if he is paralyzed by the fear of a third world

American policy for the last several years has been based almost wholly on fear. Again and again the administration has stressed the horrors of a third world war and has repeatedly rejected move after move because of a fear that

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon's inde-

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON - For the last 72 Russia might react and start a world war. The consequence has been further involvement in an in-

terminable war in Korea and a deadlock in truce negotiations. The question of whether Russia is ready for a third world war or

for a local war in the Far East involving Manchuria and perhaps Siberian bases is one that can best be answered by a study of her industrial capacity and her transportation system which adds up to the simple fact that she is not capable of fighting a two-front war -in Asia as well as Europe. America, on the other hand, has successfully fought a two-front waragainst Germany and Japan-even without a single base on the European continent or on a single island in the Far East to start with

There will be no truce in Korea until Russia is convinced that the cards are stacked against her in the Far East. And the next move that is logical on the part of the United Nations is to mobilize and deploy its strength in such a way as to force a truce even though it involves taking a calculated risk against a Red China-Russian military setup in the Far East.

a build-up of South Korean divisions so that they can take over most of the front lines while American troops are held in reserve. This will take several months and n due time a release of Chiang Kai-shek's troops on Formosa to attack the mainland also appears logical as a means of causing Red China to bring many of her troops back to defend her coastal areas. Japan Would Mobilize

Such a program calls first for

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pendent Republican, taken off the Senate Armed Forces Committee. They don't like his persistency in probing into military expenditures abroad.

Morse recently came back from a trip to Europe and North Africa, began to ask disagreeable questions about military spending, wrote a letter to Undersecretary of Defense Foster for exact cost figures on certain operations. In reply, he got a maze of misleading figures which nothing.

Andin writing to Foster, Morse demanded that the Defense Department quit giving him the run-

"I intend to get the information," Morse wrote, "or explain to the Senate the danger of a policy which denies to Congress data on the cost of our bases abroad.

"If the Pentagon fails to give me this data." the senator from Oregon continued, "I shall take whatever steps are necessary to advise the public of the concealment policy of the Pentagon."

Meanwhile the boys at the Pentagon are putting their heads together with GOP leaders, who do not like Morse, to get him removed from the Armed Services Committee. After that he will lack the power to probe Army costs abroad. Mysterious Russians

UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie is still puzzling over the strange behavior of a Russian associate, who was abruptly recalled to Moscow to se his "sick son" but, before he left, promised to smuggle a personal message back to Lie by secret code. However, the wrong man sent the coded message in an incident that has all the flavor of international drama.

Lie's assistant at the United Nations was an amiable Russian named Arkady Sobolev. The two men became close friends, saw eyeto-eye more often than Sobolev dared admit.

Then, one day, Sobolev rushed over to Lie's house with shattering news. Desperately, he told about a cablegram he had just received from Moscow, summoning him home because his son was sick. Yet regular letters from his wife had contained no hint of their son's illness.

Sobolev suspected something sinister was in store for him, nervously arranged a secret code to notify his friend. If he was detained in Russia against his will, Sobolev promised he would send a cablegram in broken English explaining he was too sick to return to his post.

A few weeks later, Lie received a cable from Sobolev, but it was in perfect English. It declared that he would not be back, but the reason given was not that he was sick, but that his son had taken a turn for the worse. As if this were not baffling

enough, Lie got a second cablegram from another Russian associate, who had returned to Russia for a vacation. Unlike Sobolev, this Russian had kept his distance from Lie. He had been polite, but cold and unfriendly. This unexpected second cable was in broken English, although the man had always used English correctly in the past. And the message from the unfriendly Russian was that he would not return to his post because of illness - the same message that Sobolev had promised to send, but didn't send.

On top of this mystery, Sobolev was appointed Russian ambassador to Poland and sent back to the United Nations this month as a Soviet delegate. But he is not the old Sobolev anymore. He is now cold and formal, acts as if he hardly knows his old friend, Trygve Lie.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BONN, Germany The Schaumburg Palais, from which wise old Conrad Adenauer rules this country, can serve as a pretty good symbol of what has happened in Western Germany since the end of the war.

Like most of Germany, the once proud and pretentious Bonn residence of the princes of Schaumburg-Lippe was very far from improved by the war. None the less, it was about the best that Bonn had to offer, when the new West German government was established. To serve Adenauer as the equivalent of the White House, the battered old place was first hastily patched up; then entirely refitted in the rather bleak, efficient modified North- German - Lloyd style that so many Germans like now-

And in its new guise, with its fresh white paint, its sternly tidy gardens, and its air of incipient prosperity, the Schaumburg Palais seems to proclaim, firmly and even with a certain smugness, Germany's power to build a new life out of the ruins.

Here reigns-for the present at least, reign is nearest one can come to the right word-Conrad Adenauer, one of the truly remarkable men of the West. Aged but indestructible, the leader of the Christian Democrats, the chancellor of West Germany, offers his visitors an impenetrable facade of

irreconcilable contradictions. He is so provincial that he hates to be more than 50 miles from his native Cologne. Yet no one better understands men, nations and the world. He is notoriously wily. Yet when he says he will do something, he invariably meets his contract. He is profoundly cynical. Yet he has worked and is working towards a bold ideal of a democratic Germany incorporated in a united Europe.

Has No Contemporary At this moment, Adenauer towers over the German scene. An accumulation of fearful illnesses and wounds has at least removed his great adversary, the brave, tortured and terrible Dr. Schumacher. The able and moderate Dr. Ollenhauer, the new chieftain of the Social Democrats will hardly oppose Adenauer in the manner of Schumacher, who transformed German politics into a sort of perpetual duel to the death between Adenauer and himself. With Schumacher gone, Adenauer has

no contemporary, and no equal. At this moment, moreover, Adenauer can look around him and see many causes for satisfaction. The Bonn government, the experiment that once seemed so frail and almost hopeless, has at last become the true government of Western Germany, with an authority recognized by the whole German people. Simultaneously, West Germany has achieved an extraordinary recov-

everywhere replacing rubble and ruins. Jobs are opening for the great mass of postwar refugees and unemployed. Hard work and bold enterprises are making Germany a decent place to live again. For any leader of a people, all

this must mean much. But Conrad Adenauer is one German who will always tell you: "It is foolish to talk only about Germany. You cannot discuss Germany nowadays without talking too about France and Italy and the other nations which compose the Europe of the future, and about this Europe's relation to the West." And in this matter of "building Europe," Adenauer can also point to great progress.

The Schuman plan has passed

and has been put in operation. At

Luxembourg Jean Monnet and his team of Germans, Italians, Belgians and Netherlanders are even now preparing to open a single, united, European market for coal and steel, and to give Europe a coal and steel industry worthy of a market of 150,000,000 people. Earnestly working with the other nations' representatives, Adenauer's ex-Trades-Unionist Defense minister, and his two quiet-spoken, singularly lucid-minded generals. Speidel and Heusinger, have all but completed practical, detailed planning for a European army.

Some Danger Signals For his part, Adenauer is sardonically certain that he can get the German parliament to accept both the European army and the so-called contractural agreements which will officially end the Allied occupation. He can look forward, indeed, to the time when a securely defended Western Europe will put the capstone on its own work of reconstruction, by placing above the Schuman plan and the European army a truly European polit-

ical authority. One can see, in truth, why Conrad Adenauer has reason to appear confident. Yet there are also grim danger signals. As in Britain, so here in Germany, the whole economy is at the mercy of the American business curve. A slight American recession can precipitate a deep German depression; and depression will open the way in Germany for the neo-Nazis who are already growing bolder. By the same token, the European army, although passed here, can be defeated in Paris, and this defeat will soon bring down the whole structure of European unity and

Western defense. The roof is on, the walls are up." said Adenauer the other day, in his quiet, dry manner. "But if the roof is not carefully and quickly put on, the hard weather of our times will soon destroy everything that has been built up in these last troubled years." It seemed a good message to an America busily reexamining this effort in which ery. Factories and houses are Adenauer has loomed so large.

These Days

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Cabinet

The President's cabinet is not mentioned in the Constitution. George Washington gathered it together among his chief administrative officers because he needed advice and counsel. In it he had such contradictory personalities as Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, Federalist and Demo-

From the formation of the cabinet, particularly of a new President, can be drawn many inferences if not conclusions. Without in any way reflecting on the personalities of General Eisenhower's cabinet, this article will discuss political relationships arising from the cabinet appointments.

It must be recognized that unity within the Republican party depends upon the willingness of the Dewey faction and the Taft faction to co-operate with the business men who are represented by General Lucius Clay. Thus, a committee to screen recommendations for appointments, consisting of General Lucius Clay, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and Thomas E. Coleman, representing the business men, Dewey

Taft was asked to give General Eisenhower a list of recommendations. Only two on his list were chosen: John Foster Dulles, secretary of State, and Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of Agriculture. Dulles, However, was also recommended by Dewey, and Benson by Eisenhower's brother, Milton. Dulles has, since 1948, placed himself outside of faction; Benson has defnitely been for Taft. While George M. Humphrey, the secretary of the Treasury, comes from Ohio and has been a Taft supporter, he was not on the senator's list and Taft did not recommend him. He definitely comes out of the business group.

This cabinet has no geographic pattern that is understandable politically. Maybe, geography was given no thought. New York and Michigan has been given a preponderance of offices. Dulles, Brownell, Wilson, and Summerfield come from these two states. Wilson and Summerfield are General Motors men, which is financially as much New York as Detroit. George M. Humphrey lives in

Cleveland, Ohio, but his business is scattered and is as much Pittsburgh as Cleveland, if not more so. While Humphrey has always been a supporter of Senator Taft, he in no way represents the senator or the Ohio Republican organization. Taft had recommended Senator Harry Byrd for the Treasury, and while it has been given out that Byrd would not accept, I am ip

formed that the office was never offered to Byrd. Rather, when Senators Taft and Bridges and Congressman Joe Martin spoke of Byrd, they were told that a commitment had already been made,

but no name was mentioned. Martin P. Durkin, the secretary of Labor, cannot be accredited to Illinois. Neither Senator Everett Dirksen nor the Illinois Republican organization proposed his name, nor were they consulted. Actually, he has been their enemy. Nor were any of the Democrats who supported Eisenhower consulted. He is a victory for the American Federation of Labor over both the Republican party and the Southern

Democrats. From a strictly political standpoint, the Middle West has been given no distinct representation on the cabinet, with the possible exception of Arthur Summerfield, who is entitled to the postmaster generalship anyhow by tradition because he was chairman of the Republican National Com-

The Far West has done well. Those states got Interior, Douglas McKay, and Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson. To them is added the vice president. Richard Nixon.

The appointment of Sinclair

mittee.

Weeks, as secretary of Commerce. will please New England. He, and his father before him, have been staunch Republicans with a record of excellent service for the party. However, the appointment of Sherman Adams, as chief-of-staff to the President, with an ex-officio seat in the cabinet, raises a political issue of prime magnitude. Senator Styles Bridges is one of the

three senior Republican senators. He has the choice of being Presidept pro tem, majority leader and chairman of the Appropriations Committee. At his option, he can hold any one or all of these jobs because they are his by seniority and service.

However, Senator Bridges will have to run in the New Hampshire primaries in 1954, and up to now, his opponent has been Governor Sherman Adams. The latter's elevation by General Eisenhower politically implies a Presidential preference for Adams over Bridges, which means a fight. A combination of Bridges and Taft could involve the President in tough sledding in Congress. The situation could be resolved by Adams withdrawing from the senatorial race.

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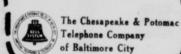
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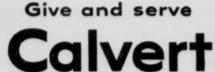
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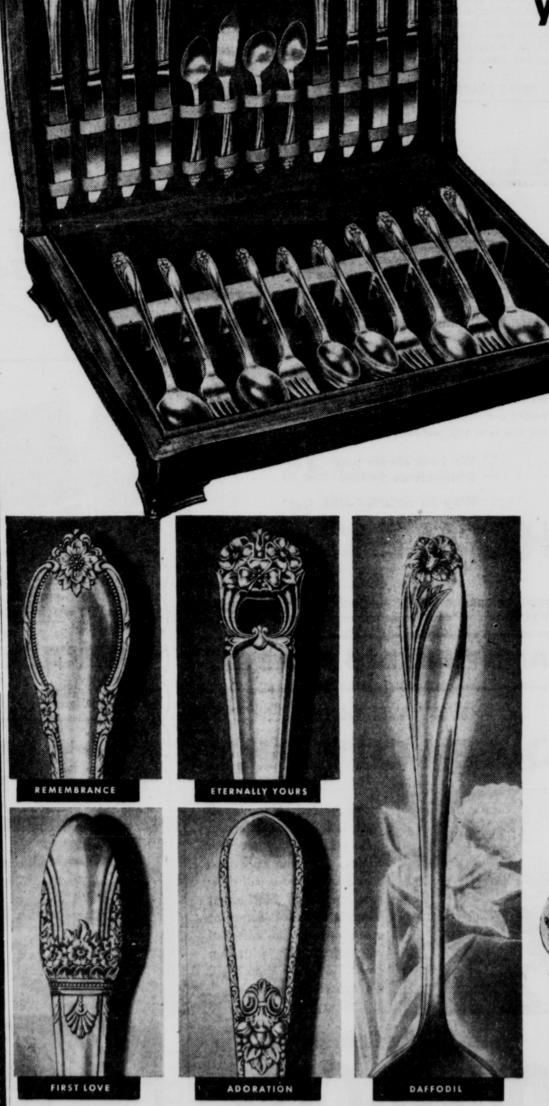
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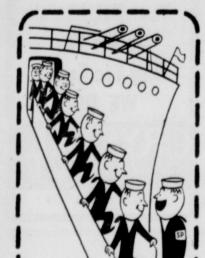
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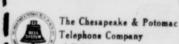
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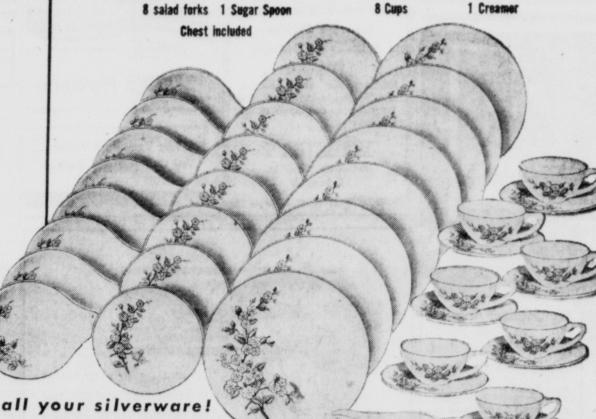
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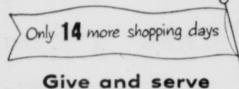
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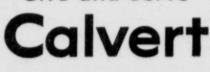
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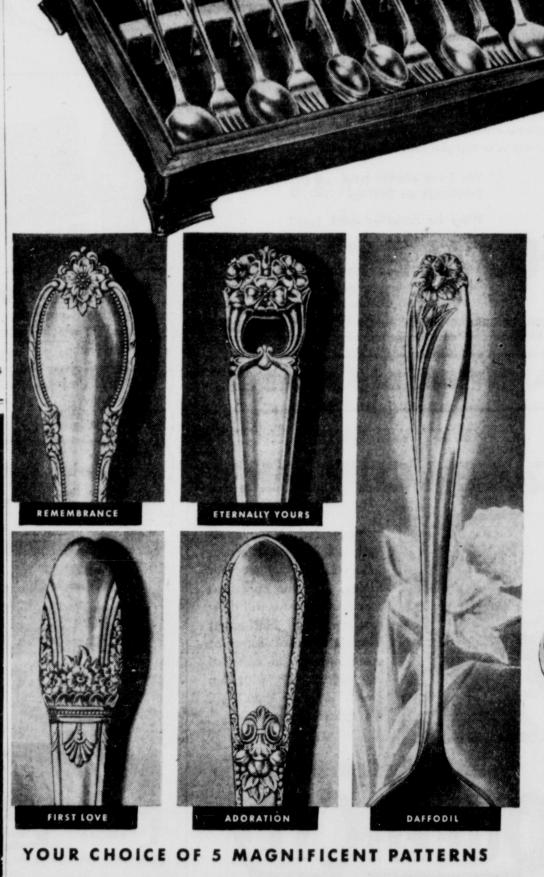
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Maryland are doing. at the business session being held at the business session being held at 8 o'clock at Central YMCA. Honored Following the speaker the club is to outline its program for the year.

A social will follow the meeting. By Class Miss Maxine Hawkins is in charge

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A talk on "Appreciation of Christ- Cumberland. mas Customs in Foreign Lands," and reports on the sorority work carols opened the program. After shop featured the meeting of Eta which Billie Jean Rice sang, Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma. The "There's a Little Wheel a'Turnluncheon meeting was held Saturing," and "The Gingerbread Man." Margaret Atkinson presided.

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Others present were Mrs. Elaine Crowe, Mrs. Evangeline Glenn, Mrs. Grace Bittner, Mrs. Nellie Hilton, Miss Clair Livasay, Mrs. Edith MacMannis, Miss Anna Mc-Luckie, Mrs. Virginia Mignot, Mrs. Charlotte Mullendore, Mrs. Zeola Robeson, Miss Catherine Speiker, Scout Planning Board held its Mrs. Elsie Poland, Miss Ann Thomas, Miss Gertrude Williams and Miss Esther Carter.

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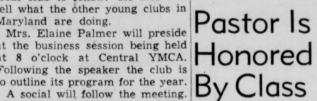
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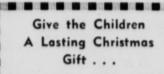
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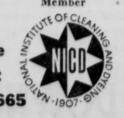
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Maryland are doing. Mrs. Elaine Palmer will preside at the business session being held at 8 o'clock at Central YMCA. Honored Following the speaker the club is to outline its program for the year.

A social will follow the meeting.

By Class Miss Maxine Hawkins is in charge

Eta Chapter, DKG Has Talk the former has been pastor there. Reports

A talk on "Appreciation of Christ- Cumberland. mas Customs in Foreign Lands," and reports on the sorority work carols opened the program. After shop featured the meeting of Eta which Billie Jean Rice sang, Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma. The "There's a Little Wheel a'Turn-Juncheon meeting was held Saturing," and "The Gingerbread Man." day at Ali Ghan Country Club. Mrs. A trio from the junior choir sang Margaret Atkinson presided.

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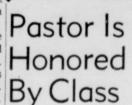
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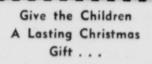
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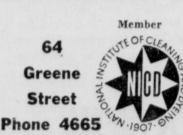
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She was born in Westernport umberland attorney, delivered and was a daughter of the late Willey, chairman of the annual he principal address Sunday eve- Arthur W. and Ruth H. (Bill) charity Thanksgiving dance sponat the annual memorial serv- Borror. She was a member of sored by the Social Welfare Club of Frostburg Lodge 470, the Grace Baptist Church and had held at the home of Victory Post been a school teacher for the 155, American Legion recently, an-

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vanced one week to Thursday Jan- payer. Mrs. Kearsing was a retired uary 8, in the Firemen's Room.

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And Personals

The ladies auxiliary of the Mt. Savage Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their annual Christmas and jingle party Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. Albright To Head at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hotch-kiss, not at the V. F. W. home as bers who wish to attend are asked At Clarysville to bring a gift and birthday dues. The regular meeting of the auxil-

ed the party held in Mt. Savage
High School Auditorium when the
Wilbur Joshink vice president of Christmas Carols.

St. George's Church parish house.
Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at 6:15 will represent the group at meetings of the Fire Branch of the Luke. He attended Bruce High p. m. Wilson Sweene will be chair- Civil Defense program. Canal Parkway.

Durst Funeral Home with Rev. Harold R. Stoudt officiating. Burial was in Percy Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph Atking Property of the Rev. Household Rev. Stoudt officiating. Burial broidery, simply iron them right on towels, tablecloths, napkins, on towels, tablecloths, napkins, curtains. Toss 'em in the tub, see the reverse of the reverse reverse for the reverse reverse reverse for the reverse reve Pallbearers were Joseph Atkin- curtains. Toss 'em in the tub, see Ruby Burns as Financial Secre- Pearl King, Dec. 17. Jingle gifts ing-glories. Pattern 892: 24 trans- be held jointly with other lodges in Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in School.

from the Hafer Funeral Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, Members are urged to bring Jingle

our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Club held a turkey dinner recently. Pallbearers were Dewey and Catalog. Choose your patterns from Cards were played and prizes won

> WALLPAPER Room Lots 800.00 and

Keyser Wallpaper Shop



WINS SHEEP-SHEARING CONTEST-George Robert Welsh, 19, of Richwood, Ohio, is shown as he set a new record in the national 4-H sheep-shearing contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Welsh took the fleece off one animal in three minutes and 46 seconds. He won a \$300 scholarship. The winner said he would enter Ohio State University.

School Facilities

tertainment committee was com- stone High School and Bruce High urday, November 30, at 4 o'clock in prised of Mrs. Roberta Phelps, School, Westernport, will present St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mid-Night' with the children's choir provided for Sunday School rooms. chairman, Mrs. Sally Mamolen, their cases to members of the Alle-land. delicious turkey supper was A funeral service for Mrs. Anna Mrs. Frances LaFon, Mrs. Bar- gany County Board of Education The double-ring ceremony was The fourth part, "Gifts," was since much of the labor was

group of Piedmont High School, di- to the Legislature, and were ad- church was decorated with vases

Volunteer Fire Company, will She wore a white orchid corsage. Class sisters were revealed FROSTBURG - Mrs. Margaret Miss Helen Hayden read an im- speak for the Flintstone proposal. Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald

ent, Dorothy Muir; Vice Presient, Edna Hager, Secretary, Edna Mrs. Henry Thomas, she was paniments by Mrs. Mabel Thompbe spokesman for the Bruce High
with a reception at Stoop's Dining

The bride's parents entertained with a reception at Stoop's Dining red Edmunds; Treasurer, Anna South Wales. The only remaning Club members joined in group day's session. He said the Westernthe immediate families and friends.

FROSTBURG — The Past Ma-South Wales. The only remaining club includes some class and singing of Christmas carols, piano port school needs six new class A tiered wedding cake was adorned trons and Past Patrons Association

will be in Frostburg Memorial The next meeting has been ad- county and the third biggest tax- Allegany Ballistics Laboratory.

Mt. Savage Briefs

iary will be held Dec. 18. Approximately 75 persons attend-

of Christmas Carols.

The Mt. Savage Lions Club will hold its regular dinner meeting in Erwin Engle and William Finley

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Mr. Moyer is employed at the man and W. Earl Cobey, Cumberland attorney, will be principal speaker. His subject will be the Transformer Installed

Public instatllation of officers will ters revealed.

The Mt. Savage Sunshine Card

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, R. N., Cum- Charles Williams, Andrew and our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, by Mrs. Isabel Adams, Mrs. Stella

82 N. Main St Keyser, W. Va.

Miss Manley, W. P. Wilson Are Married

Miss Eileen Ann Manley and Wil-the offertory, "Contigue de Noel," lights. Advocates of additions to Flint- liam P. Wilson Jr. took place Sat- was by the high school band.

erved to the following members: L. Reith, 82, of 220 Emily Street, bara Hoover and Mrs. Virginia at a meeting today at 3 p. m. performed by Father John J. Buck- presented by the chorus and solo- donated. The structure is consider-Spokesmen for the two projects ley. Hymns were sung by Patrick ist, Robert J. Martin. lunds, Anna Myers, Martha Wil- Allegany County Infirmary, will be Mrs. Mamolen announced the have met recently with members Manley, father of the bride. Sister

The bride, given in marriage by and Christmas Carols by the Key-Following the supper a short Church, will officiate with burial Christmas," "Silent Night," "O Earl E. Manges, representing her father, was attired in a gown ser High School Band closed the Held At College ogram was rendered: Scripture in Camp Hill Cemetery, Paw Paw, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy the Parent Teacher Association, of winter pink orlon with full pleat-program. to the World." A vocal solo, "O and Joseph E. Mullenax, public ed skirt, a pink feathered helmet- Accompanists were Mrs. Paul in Frostburg Holy Night," was sung by Joan relations officer of the Flintstone style hat and matching pink gloves. Dayton, and Mrs. Carl Peterson. ass sisters were drawn and offi- terday at the Allegany County Indiance. Mrs. Joann Wilson McCoy high school students do not have bride. Donald Brandt was best Lastern Star

School Alumni Association at to- Room, Frostburg, for members of

aluminum plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

FROSTBURG - Frederick Clarysville Volunteer Fire Department at a recent meeting in the of Miss Jeannette Louise Kirk- Hospital, Cumberland.

Mt. Savage Lions Club was enter-Russell Burkett, secretary; George Street, to Don G. Moyer, Luke, is Eva Llewellyn, Zihlman. Wilbur Jenkins, vice president; tained by the school faculty. Dec- Walters, treasurer; Jennings orations included a large Christs mas tree and dancing highlighted the evening. Miss Ashbaugh, music the evening. Miss Ashbaugh, music the evening. Miss Ashbaugh, music ley, chief; Stanley LaRue, assist-ley, chief; Stanley, chief; Sta director, led the group's singing ant chief; Devlin Ryan, chaplain,

20, Daughters of America will hold discontinued at 2:30 p. m. Monday LUKE - Robert W. Nofsinger, a Jingle party following the meet- for one hour for installation of a ing Friday evening Dec. 12. All higher-powered transformer on members are urged to be present Main Street at Central High School here, who was home on a 45 days MORNING-GLORIOUS! Radiant as election of officers will be held. intersection by the Potomac Edi-

Past Councilors Club, Daughters in care of children. Phone Frost- quilts. Mrs. Mary E. Meese, 36

Annual Event Is Well Attended

Community Yule

Cantata Held

In Keyser

in the Keyser High School Audi- was a former pastor of Keyser torium Sunday evening. All seats Church of the Brethren. flow of citizens filled the rear of morning service. the first floor and balcony.

The musical service was pre- at which time Dr. Warren D. Bowsented under direction of Mrs. man, president of Bridgewater Ernest E. Church with the choirs College, Bridgewater, Va., will from all Keyser churches on the deliver the dedicatory sermon, stage and the Keyser High School followed by the dedication offerband filling the orchestra section ing and Service of dedication. under direction of Nunzio Barbera each service. Russell DeVore, pool, England. played three numbers.

unfortunate at Christmas.

Following the prelude, the The new church is located on

tin, and Rev. Bridgers.

by Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd.

of 53 voices. Prayer, the fifth part, was a rural churches in this area.

A choral benediction, Lord Bless You," by the chorus Art Exhibit Being

accompaniment by Mrs. Doris B. rooms, a gymnasium and auditor- with a miniature bride and bride- of Western Maryland, Order of Funeral Home here. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at the tables attractively decorated to the tables attractively service will be held tomorrow at the tables attractively declared in the Christmas motif. Each provements at Bruce High since Church with Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr. rector, officiating. Interment Jr. rector, officiating Jr Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, and famous old masters as well as a Marie Mowbray, Vera Metz, Sue Mr. Wilson attended Central Oakland Chapter No. 67, at its angood delineation of modern day McConnell, Mayme Metz and Le-

A program from each chapter matter fields of fine arts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson reside in will feature the evening's enter-

tainment followed by a jingle Passes Nurse's Exam ington Chapter No. 10.

Miss Kirkwood **Engaged To Wed**

wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Springfield Tire Company, Cum

School, Westernport and was in the

U. S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nofsinger of

tary; Mrs. Emily Rice, Treasurer. will be exchanged and secret sis- For Sale - Hand-hooked woolen rugs. All Sizes. Two large ones 2 yards long, 21/2 foot wide. One Greene St., Phone Frost. 19-W. Adv.-N-T-Dec. 9

New Kelley Chapel Will Be **Dedicated Sunday On Site** Of Building Razed By Fire

KEYSER-Announcement was made yesterday by Rev. Robert L. Strickler, pastor, that dedication services will be held Sunday at the new Kelley Chapel of the Church of the Brethren, near Burlington. The new church replaces one destroyed by fire last March 30.

The program will open with Sunday School at 10 a. m., with Thomas Shoemaker, superintendent, presiding; morning worship at KEYSER - The annual Keyser 11 o'clock, with Rev. C. O. Sho-◆

KEYSER — The annual Keyser Community Christmas Service was presented to a capacity audience presented to a capacity audience community Christmas Service was former pastor of Keyser Spate Service Service was presented to a capacity audience community Christmas Service was former pastor of Keyser Spate Service were occupied and a great over- A basket lunch will follow the Marries Girl

in front of the stage. The band, Special music is planned for Mrs. Elizabeth Marquardt, Liver-

Westernport, will be song leader. Money taken in the collection Since the fire, the congregation November 25, at the First Methowill be added to funds being has worshipped in a small buildgathered in the city for providing ing built originally for recreational food and other articles for the purposes. It escaped the fire that destroyed the church building.

chorus and the audience sang "It the original site. It is 31 by 48 sories. She carried a bouquet of Came Upon the Midnight Clear," feet with a basement under the and "Song for Christmas," fol- entire building. It is built on Gothic maid of honor, wore a light blue lowed by "The People That Walk- lines. The construction was car- street-length dress with Navy aced in Darkness," by the chorus ried on under supervision of H. E. cessories and wore a corsage of and quartet, with Rev. Robert L. Mason, contractor, Harrisonburg, pink rosebuds. Arvil Garlitz served

ung by the chorus and a quartet, blocks with frame superstructure moon in Michigan, and then mo-Mrs. Carlyle Kauffman, Miss covered with white asbestos tored to Albuquerque, N. M., where Frances Sarullo, Robert J. Mar-shingles. The building is insulated the groom is stationed at the Kerthroughout. The interior is finished land Air Force Base. Scripture and prayer were given with exposed trussed rafters, The bride arrived in the United blended panel ceiling, blue walls, States, November 9, aboard the The third part, the Lullaby, was with woodwork finished in light Medio Ocean Liner. sung by Mrs. Kauffman and the oak. The church will be heated by chorus. The offertory prayer was forced hot air oil burning furnace LONACONING—The wedding of by Rev. Donald C. Anderson, and and lighted by indirect fluorescent

> Forrest Cosner sang "O Holy adults, with additional seating Has Yule Party Night" with the children's choir provided for Sunday School rooms. The cost will not exceed \$10,000 ed one of the most attractive

FROSTBURG-The Colonial Art of the class. Those participating Company's traveling exhibit of ap- were Mesdames Gertie Broadwa-

A large number of interested Mildred Harvey was named chair-High School, Lonaconing, and served three years in the Naval Air Force. He is employed at the Alco labeled the semployed at the Alco labeled three years in Claudent Chipier School.

Refreshments will be served by LUKE - Mrs. John Tarbet, for- musical assembly at Central High the Past Matrons of Martha Wash- merly Mary Jo Nofsinger, daugh- School Monday afternoon. ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nofsinger of here passed the State For Sale: 1942 Dodge, 5 passen-Board in Baltimore for a register- ger coupe. Phone Frostburg 603J. ed nurse. She is a member of the Adv.-N-T-Dec. 9-10-11 Lutheran Hospital Staff of Nurses at Bethlem, Pa. She was a member of 1952 graduation class of LONACONING-The engagement School of Nursing of Memorial

> For Sale: 6 can milk cooler. Mrs. Adv.-N-T-Dec. 9

At 2 p. m., a service will be held from England

Weaver Turner, Star Route, announce the marriage of their son, S/Sgt. Charles W. Turner to Miss Patricia Marquardt, daughter of

The ceremony was performed dist Church here with Rev. John B. Jones, officiating,

The bride wore an aqua taffeta street-length dress with a winter white velvet hat and black acceswhite rosebuds. Miss Sadie Turner, as best man.

The Quest, the second part, was The basement is of concrete The couple spent their honey-

Barton WSCS

BARTON-The WSCS of the Barton Methodist Church held its annual Christmas party along with its regular meeting Thursday evening

with 23 members present. Mrs. Leona Metz conducted both the devotions and business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hazel Howdersheldt. The topic for the program was

"Good Tidings of Great Joy." A

short play was given by members

proximately 180 reproductions of ter, Bern Clark, Nina Sutherland, famous paintings, which is being Malissia McVicker, Mildred Harsponsored by the Art Club of vey, Leona Metz, Mary Denninger Frostburg State Teachers College, and Vera Metz. Each member in the art studio of that insti- brought a towel to be packed and tution, will continue today and to- sent to a hospital instead of exmorrow throughout the day, and changing gifts as was the custom evenings from 7-9 o'clock. The It was decided to send Christmas baskets to the "shut-ins." Mrs.

School Assembly Held

LONACONING - DeCosta and Ferrari, of the Antrim Lyceum Bureau programs, presented a

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Frostburg Elks **Conduct Annual Memorial Rites**

J. P. Mackey Gives Principal Address

FROSTBURG-John P. Mackey.

Members of the lodge, Joseph M. past eight years. Washington, and William

which was well attended, was inder direction of Dr. Maurice a number of aunts and uncles. latteson, head of the music de- CLAUDE DILLON artment of State Teachers Col-

urlow, Warfield and Dale Sweck- Cemetery. . Miss Annette Lelamater was Members of Lodge 271, Loyal Staley

he committee who arranged the recited at 7:30 p. m. ffair were U. B. F. Edwards, hairman; Darrell Zeller, Thomas IcGuire, Harold Lancaster, Ar- A funeral service for James H. baskets

Mizpah Class **Conducts Party**

nnual Christmas party Wednesay night at the home of Mrs. Trimble and William Powell. ena Close.

After a short business meeting ice Festerman, Hazel Wilson, Stein's Chapel.

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Christmas Tree Lighted

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Deaths

MARGARET E. BORROR Eloise Borror, 29, of 1 South Ter-

ley, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Stein's Chapel with Rev. William R. Keefe, Jr., pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Cabin Run Cemetery, near Keyser. She was born in Westernport

imberland attorney, delivered and was a daughter of the late Willey, chairman of the annual he principal address Sunday eve- Arthur W. and Ruth H. (Bill) charity Thanksgiving dance sponat the annual memorial serv- Borror. She was a member of sored by the Social Welfare Club of Frostburg Lodge 470, the Grace Baptist Church and had held at the home of Victory Post

and West Virginia University in ples attended. Sacred music for the service, Morgantown. She is survived by four tickets or more for the dance

A requiem mass for Claude Dil-The singers, all students of the lon, 82, of 407 Maple Street, Grafber of tickets include, Mrs. Willey, ollege appearing in a double quarton, who died Sunday, will be cele- Mrs. Roberta Phelps, Mrs. Doroet, were Pauline House, Carolyn Iull, Dorotha Brown, Maureen St. Mary's Catholic Church with ards, Mrs. Margaret Moran, Mrs. Janley, William Neff, Thomas interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Eloise Michael, Mrs. Melva Sively,

Order of Moose, will hold a serv- The club voted a donation of \$200

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Mrs. Alma Boyd and Mrs. Minnie

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rough the exchange of gifts, New Alice (Thomas) Kearsing died yes- personation of Dorothy Parker's Manges said the 490 grade and Brandt, Ellerslie, sister of the ass sisters were drawn and offiterday at the Allegany County Indance. Mrs. Joann Wiscon McCop
high school students do not have bride. Donald Brandt was best sang, "Away in the Manger" and enough class rooms. ent, Dorothy Muir; Vice Presient, Edna Hager, Secretary, Edna

Mrs. Henry Thomas, she was paniments by Mrs. Mabel Thompbe spokesman for the Bruce High
with a reception at Stoop's Dining

Party Today

A funeral Refreshm

vanced one week to Thursday Jan- payer. Mrs. Kearsing was a retired uary 8, in the Firemen's Room.

Transfer Designs in colors



MORNING-GLORIOUS! Radiant Pallbearers were Joseph Atkin- curtains. Toss 'em in the tub, see

ing-glories. Pattern 892: 24 trans-be held jointly with other lodges in Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in School. FROSTBURG-Rites for Wilbur coins for this pattern to The Cumour Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Club held a turkey dinner recently. Pallbearers were Dewey and Catalog. Choose your patterns from Cards were played and prizes won

> A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.





School Facilities

ter the business meeting. The entertainment committee was comstone High School and Bruce High urday, November 30, at 4 o'clock in tertainment committee was comstone High School and Bruce High urday, November 30, at 4 o'clock in prised of Mrs. Roberta Phelps, School, Westernport, will present St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midchairman, Mrs. Sally Mamolen, their cases to members of the Alle-land.

Has Yule Party chairman, Mrs. Sally Mamolen, their cases to members of the Alle- land. delicious turkey supper was A funeral service for Mrs. Anna Mrs. Frances LaFon, Mrs. Bar- gany County Board of Education The double-ring ceremony was The fourth part, "Gifts," was since much of the labor was

unds, Anna Myers, Martha Wil- Allegany County Infirmary, will be Mrs. Mamolen announced the have met recently with members Manley, father of the bride. Sister ams, Dorothy Muir, Edna Hager, held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in program which included; a choral of the Allegany County delegation M. Antoinette was organist. The chorus number. group of Piedmont High School, di- to the Legislature, and were ad- church was decorated with vases A choral benediction, "The nna Rankin, Grace Stevens and Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, rected by Edward Seaman, sang vised to initiate their pleas with of seasonal flowers.

to the World." A vocal solo, "O and Joseph E. Mullenax, public ed skirt, a pink feathered helmet- Accompanists were Mrs. Paul In Frostburg Holy Night," was sung by Joan relations officer of the Flintstone style hat and matching pink gloves. Dayton, and Mrs. Carl Peterson. Volunteer Fire Company, will She wore a white orchid corsage. Class sisters were revealed FROSTBURG - Mrs. Margaret Miss Helen Hayden read an im- speak for the Flintstone proposal. Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald

Mt. Savage Briefs **And Personals**

The ladies auxiliary of the Mt. Savage Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their annual Christmas Albright To Head and jingle party Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hotch-kiss, not at the V. F. W. home as Fire Company previously announced. All members who wish to attend are asked At Clarysville to bring a gift and birthday dues. iary will be held Dec. 18.

Approximately 75 persons attended the party held in Mt. Savage fire hall. Others elected were:

Wilbur Jenkins vice president of Christmas Carols.

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The Mt. Savage clons Club will hold its regular dinner meeting in Erwin Engle and William Finley p. m. Wilson Sweene will be chair- Civil Defense program. man and W. Earl Cobey, Cumberland attorney, will be principal speaker. His subject will be the Transformer Installed Canal Parkway. Pride of Mt. Savage Council No. LONACONING-Electricity was

Mrs. Beatrice Sweene was elect- son Company.

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Spokesmen for the two projects ley. Hymns were sung by Patrick ist, Robert J. Martin.

School Alumni Association at to- Room, Frostburg, for members of ed Edmunds; Treasurer, Anna South Wales. The only remaning Club members joined in group day's session. He said the Western-the immediate families and friends. relative is a sister, Miss Martha
Thomas, at the infirmary.

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Force. He is employed at the Alco Lonaconing. aluminum plant in Cleveland, Ohio. Cleveland.

FROSTBURG - Frederick A The regular meeting of the auxil-bright was elected president of the Clarysville Volunteer Fire Department at a recent meeting in the Wilbur Jenkins, vice president; Mt. Savage Lions Club was enter-Russell Burkett, secretary; George Street, to Don G. Moyer, Luke, is Eva Llewellyn, Zihlman. tained by the school faculty. Dec- Walters, treasurer; Jennings announced. orations included a large Christ-mas tree and dancing highlighted cis Fatkin, trustees; William Fin-February. Miss Kirkwood, who is the evening. Miss Ashbaugh, music ley, chief; Stanley LaRue, assistdirector, led the group's singing ant chief; Devlin Ryan, chaplain,

Harold R. Stoudt officiating. Burial broidery, simply iron them right officers are Mrs. Gertrude Bee- and Mrs. Vivian Mullaney. The Pumpgun with polychoke. \$50.00. on towels, tablecloths, napkins, curtains. Toss 'em in the tub, see Ruby Burns as Financial Secre- Pearl King, Dec. 17. Jingle gifts

LAST DAY

Cantata Held In Keyser

Annual Event Is Well Attended

Community Christmas Service was presented to a capacity audience guest minister. Rev. Showalter presented to a capacity audience guest minister. Rev. Showalter Sgt. Turner n the Keyser High School Audi- was a former pastor of Keyser torium Sunday evening. All seats Church of the Brethren. were occupied and a great over- A basket lunch will follow the Marries Girl flow of citizens filled the rear of morning service. the first floor and balcony.

band filling the orchestra section ing and Service of dedication. under direction of Nunzio Barbera each service. Russell DeVore, pool, England. played three numbers.

Bridgers, soloist.

tin, and Rev. Bridgers.

by Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd. Miss Eileen Ann Manley and Wil- the offertory, "Contigue de Noel," lights.

> of 53 voices. Prayer, the fifth part, was a rural churches in this area.

Lord Bless You," by the chorus Art Exhibit Being The bride, given in marriage by and Christmas Carols by the Key-

Eastern Star, will entertain Mc-Kinley Chapter No. 12, Cumberland students and members of the com- man. The society gave \$5 each service will be held tomorrow at the tables attractively decorated have been spent for school imservice will be held tomorrow at the tables attractively decorated have been spent for school imJoseph's Parochial School and of Chapter No. 12, Cumberland
munity have been most enthusito the Scholarship and Mission service will be held tomorrow at the tables attractively decorated have been spent for school and of 10 a. m. in St. John's Episcopal in the Christmas motif. Each Church with Rev. Charles I. Kratz Church with R Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, and famous old masters as well as a Marie Mowbray, Vera Metz, Sue Mr. Wilson attended Central Oakland Chapter No. 67, at its angood delineation of modern day McConnell, Mayme Metz and Le-High School, Lonaconing, and served three years in the Naval Air at 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple, dia includes both oil paints and at 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple, water colors in the varied subject.

A program from each chapter matter fields of fine arts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson reside in will feature the evening's entertainment followed by a jingle Passes Nurse's Exam

ington Chapter No. 10.

Miss Kirkwood **Engaged To Wed**

of Miss Jeannette Louise Kirk- Hospital, Cumberland. wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, Charlestown For Sale: 6 can milk cooler, Mrs.

employed in the office of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Cum berland, was graduated from Central High School, in 1950.

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Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at 6:15 ings of the Fire Branch of the Luke. He attended Bruce High Mr. Moyer is employed at the School. Westernport and was in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Returns To Ship

20, Daughters of America will hold discontinued at 2:30 p. m. Monday LUKE - Robert W. Nofsinger, a Jingle party following the meet- for one hour for installation of a second class petty officer, son of ing Friday evening Dec. 12. All higher-powered transformer on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nofsinger of members are urged to be present Main Street at Central High School here, who was home on a 45 days as election of officers will be held. intersection by the Potomac Edi- emergency furlough has returned to his ship at Norfolk, Va.

tary; Mrs. Emily Rice, Treasurer. will be exchanged and secret sis- For Sale - Hand-hooked woolen rugs. All Sizes. Two large ones, 2 yards long, 21/2 foot wide. One fers from 8½ x 3 to 2 x 2 inches. Westernport Jan. 10 at Bruce High Baby-sitting employment wanted made with yarn, the other with by high school girl. Experienced woolen material. Also two print Past Councilors Club, Daughters in care of children. Phone Frost- quilts. Mrs. Mary E. Meese, 36 Greene St., Phone Frost. 19-W. Adv.-N-T-Dec. 9

MAT. & NITE



PALACE

Community Yule New Kelley Chapel Will Be **Dedicated Sunday On Site** Of Building Razed By Fire

KEYSER-Announcement was made yesterday by Rev. Robert L. Strickler, pastor, that dedication services will be held Sunday at the new Kelley Chapel of the Church of the Brethren, near Burlington. The new church replaces one destroyed by fire last March 30.

The program will open with Sunday School at 10 a. m., with Thomas Shoemaker, superintendent, presiding; morning worship at KEYSER - The annual Keyser 11 o'clock, with Rev. C. O. Sho-◆

The musical service was pre- at which time Dr. Warren D. Bowsented under direction of Mrs. man, president of Bridgewater Ernest E. Church with the choirs College, Bridgewater, Va., will from all Keyser churches on the deliver the dedicatory sermon, stage and the Keyser High School followed by the dedication offer-

Westernport, will be song leader. Money taken in the collection | Since the fire, the congregation | November 25, at the First Methowill be added to funds being has worshipped in a small buildgathered in the city for providing ing built originally for recreational food and other articles for the purposes. It escaped the fire that destroyed the church building.

chorus and the audience sang "It the original site. It is 31 by 48 sories. She carried a bouquet of Came Upon the Midnight Clear," feet with a basement under the white rosebuds. Miss Sadie Turner, and "Song for Christmas," fol- entire building. It is built on Gothic maid of honor, wore a light blue lowed by "The People That Walk- lines. The construction was car- street-length dress with Navy aced in Darkness," by the chorus ried on under supervision of H. E. cessories and wore a corsage of and quartet, with Rev. Robert L. Mason, contractor, Harrisonburg, pink rosebuds. Arvil Garlitz served Va.

sung by the chorus and a quartet, blocks with frame superstructure moon in Michigan, and then mo-Mrs. Carlyle Kauffman, Miss covered with white asbestos tored to Albuquerque, N. M., where Frances Sarullo, Robert J. Mar- shingles. The building is insulated the groom is stationed at the Kerthroughout. The interior is finished land Air Force Base. Scripture and prayer were given with exposed trussed rafters, The bride arrived in the United The third part, the Lullaby, was with woodwork finished in light Medio Ocean Liner. sung by Mrs. Kauffman and the oak. The church will be heated by chorus. The offertory prayer was forced hot air oil burning furnace LONACONING-The wedding of by Rev. Donald C. Anderson, and and lighted by indirect fluorescent

> The sanctuary will seat 100 The cost will not exceed \$10,000,

FROSTBURG-The Colonial Art of the class. Those participating Company's traveling exhibit of ap- were Mesdames Gertie Broadwaproximately 180 reproductions of ter, Bern Clark, Nina Sutherland, famous paintings, which is being Malissia McVicker, Mildred Harsponsored by the Art Club of vey, Leona Metz, Mary Denninger Frostburg State Teachers College, and Vera Metz. Each member in the art studio of that insti- brought a towel to be packed and tution, will continue today and to-sent to a hospital instead of ex-FROSTBURG - The Past Ma- morrow throughout the day, and changing gifts as was the custom. A large number of interested Mildred Harvey was named chair-

water colors in the varied subject

the Past Matrons of Martha Wash- merly Mary Jo Nofsinger, daugh- School Monday afternoon. ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nofsinger of here passed the State For Sale: 1942 Dodge, 5 passen-Board in Baltimore for a register- ger coupe. Phone Frostburg 603J. ed nurse. She is a member of the Adv.-N-T-Dec. 9-10-11 Lutheran Hospital Staff of Nurses at Bethlem, Pa. She was a member of 1952 graduation class of LONACONING-The engagement School of Nursing of Memorial

Adv.-N-T-Dec. 9

At 2 p. m., a service will be held From England

Weaver Turner, Star Route, announce the marriage of their son, S/Sgt. Charles W. Turner to Miss Patricia Marquardt, daughter of in front of the stage. The band, Special music is planned for Mrs. Elizabeth Marquardt, Liver-

The ceremony was performed dist Church here with Rev. John B. Jones, officiating. The bride wore an aqua taffeta

street-length dress with a winter Following the prelude, the The new church is located on white velvet hat and black accesas best man.

The Quest, the second part, was The basement is of concrete The couple spent their honey-

blended panel ceiling, blue walls, States, November 9, aboard the

Barton WSCS

ton Methodist Church held its annual Christmas party along with its regular meeting Thursday evening with 23 members present.

Mrs. Leona Metz conducted both the devotions and business meeting n the absence of the president, Mrs. Hazel Howdersheldt The topic for the program was "Good Tidings of Great Joy." short play was given by members

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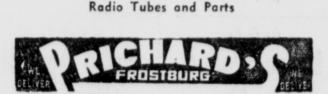
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STARTS

TOMORROW



Marriage Licenses Magistrate Defers Verdict Leonard Calvin Emerick, RFD 6, Leonard Calvin Emerick, RFD 6, Locust Grove, and Elizabeth Louise South End Gaming Case

Joseph C. Wilson, proprietor of stantiated by another defense wit- president of Owls Nest No. 90 at Works on Greene Street following nue home Saturday night or Sun- burg, and Ann Elizabeth Winters, the South End Hunting Club on ness' report that he and two other meeting last night. Virginia Avenue, entered pleas of members were playing "setback." Robert Leroy Crissey, Sand not guilty yesterday in Police No money was involved, the wit-linger, vice president; Robert Officials of Local 453, Teamsters Mrs. Ida May Robinette, 511 Patch, Pa., and Mildred Leona Court to gaming charges growing ness added. out of a card game.

verdict until tomorrow.

Bureau testified he found a card place. game in progress at the club De-Robert Gene Shaffer and Nellie cember 2. Three men around a to the defendant, Milford G. Wilson table had cards in their hands and and Henry A. Linaburg. \$E was in front of one player, he

David Albert Dombroske, Oma-Law stated 11 men, excluding Deaths Wilson, were in the establishment when he checked the place while on a "routine inspection" tour. Ten men were seated at the table, he May Cook, 82, wife of Dr. E. H.

According to Wilson, the club is A meeting of Cumberland dischartered and has membership trict Scouters and Cubbers will be cards

held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Law said he found the door open and walked in.

Herbert C. Heineman, district Explaining the absence of trophies in the club room, Wilson said Lillian Cook, at home mounted heads of animals had been removed due to dampness in the basement quarters. He presented a ledger showing about 84 members and dues collected.

Wilson said the money on the table belonged to Charles Butler, city, who had made several pur-

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was obtained some time ago since holtz, picket. The pool room license was issued president of the nest.

ELLERSLIE - Mrs. Florence Cook, died at her home here last

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Owls Nest 90 **Elects Officers**

Samuel Dishong was elected

Other officers are Charles Kep-Nevy, invocator; Fred Smith, Wilson told Magistrate Mason treasurer; Jeno Davalli, secretary; After hearing testimony, Magis- the club is a non-profit organiza- Ernest Yaider, warden; Charles trate Donald W. Mason withheld a tion. He said a pool room permit Sims, sentinel, and Harvey Shan-

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Marriage Licenses

Leonard Calvin Emerick, RFD 6

David Albert Dombroske, Omapany plant on North Centre Street, ha, Neb., and Martha Lee Sher-

Cubbers Meet Today

A meeting of Cumberland district Scouters and Cubbers will be cards. held today at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church Hall. Herbert C. Heineman, district

Thomas Henry Hurtt yesterday chases. His testimony was subfiled an application with the Alle-



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Magistrate Defers Verdict Leonard Calvin Emerick, RFD 6, Locust Grove, and Elizabeth Louise South End Gaming Case

Joseph C. Wilson, proprietor of stantiated by another defense wit- president of Owls Nest No. 90 at Works on Greene Street following nue home Saturday night or Sun-burg, and Ann Elizabeth Winters, the South End Hunting Club on ness' report that he and two other meeting last night. Virginia Avenue, entered pleas of members were playing "setback." Robert Leroy Crissey, Sand not guilty yesterday in Police No money was involved, the wit-Officials of Local 453, Teamsters Mrs. Ida May Robinette, 511 Patch, Pa., and Mildred Leona Court to gaming charges growing ness added. out of a card game.

After hearing testimony, Magis- the club is a non-profit organiza- Ernest Yaider, warden; Charles but and all have been offered their through the cellar door and stole W. Va., and Thelma Areta Hel-trate Donald W. Mason withheld a tion. He said a pool room permit Sims, sentinel, and Harvey Shanverdict until tomorrow.

Leo E. P. Law of the Detective members use a billiard table in the Acculloh Street, Frostburg.

Robert Gene Shaffer and Nellie cember 2. Three men around a to the defendant, Milford G. Wilson effected last week at a meeting in Police also are investigating an Elizabeth Gaumer, both RFD 1, table had cards in their hands and and Henry A. Linaburg. \$8 was in front of one player, he

> Law stated 11 men, excluding Deaths Wilson, were in the establishment on a "routine inspection" tour. Ten MRS. E. H. COOK when he checked the place while men were seated at the table, he May Cook, 82, wife of Dr. E. H.

According to Wilson, the club is chartered and has membership

Law said he found the door open and walked in.

Explaining the absence of tro-her widower, is a daughter, Miss phies in the club room, Wilson said Lillian Cook, at home mounted heads of animals had been removed due to dampness in the for this year and the setting of basement quarters. He presented a ledger showing about 84 members and dues collected.

Wilson said the money on the table belonged to Charles Butler. city, who had made several pur-

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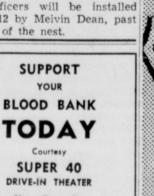


Owls Nest 90 **Elects Officers**

Samuel Dishong was elected

Other officers are Charles Keplinger, vice president; Robert Nevy, invocator; Fred Smith, Wilson told Magistrate Mason treasurer; Jeno Davalli, secretary; was obtained some time ago since holtz, picket.

The officers will be installed January 12 by Meivin Dean, past



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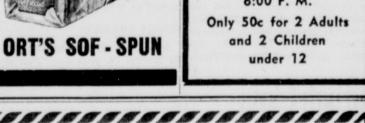
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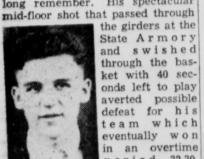
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With this victory on March 5, 1929 poll went the W.M.I. League championship. This lad captained his team that year and it also won state 'honors by brushing aside Hagerstown, Catonsville and Chestertown. On September 1, the same year, he won another championship, outclassing all opponents in a tournament sponsored by the Baltimore Sunpapers and Play- 25 votes.

golfer. What's his name? -Maryland post- In the other match the Guards se pevoldme si won eH ,esnenoq tion. Baltimore by disposing of four opspoe bitching championship in Freddie captured the state horse-Penn won in the extra stanza. it up at 28-all as the game ended. foul goals by Frankie Barrett tied 28-26 lead over Allegany and two that 1929 thriller gave Penn a .760,7 championship quint. His basket in School's first county and state

Sentinels Test Cumberland News Sports Davis Opens

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SPORT SLANTS

32 Years Of CCC Golf Bunny's Donora Dopee

In Sunday's game here the Jer-

resigned early in the season and

Robert Thompson, who directed

the Lions during the last six games,

Applications for the position will

Moomaw Is Voted

Lineman Of Year

Terps' Modzelewski

Takes Fourth Place

superintendent of Altoona

has been relieved of the grid job.

Public Schools.

Catherman Won Nine 7,700 Saw Grid Game By C. V. BURNS

The Cumberland Country Club, the attendance was 8,971 and the mit Burger, William Shure, Jerry the lid off the basketball season through the microfilm files of the following year the figure was 8,006. Buckley, Walter Smigal and Rob-

over a span of 32 year as coach at Piedmont High vears and a checkup reveals that Charles S. 'Bill Catherman,

Jr., winner of the 1952 fall tourney, is the leader with nine titles to his credit.

Here's a complete list of the new football coach. George Kavel

Coach Arthur Slocum's Explorers blow off the lid at Romney tonight when Allen Swick's Romney High Pioneers will be met.

Romney opened last week with a 54-37 win over Wardensville High's Warriors.

LaSalle has a veteran squad headed by Marty Mullaney, Denny Shuck, Bobby Christ, Charles Kienhofer, Phil Geatz, Billy Dove, Richard Harris, Hugh Nolan and Barney Spearman. Missing will be Paul Ackerman because of the 19-year age ruling.

Central Tests Piedmont

Central and Piedmont, both boasting 2-0 records, will collide on the Piedmont court tonight. "Huck" Miers' Lions will play host to Allegany High on Friday night. The West Virginians have beaten the Alumni 56-37 and Elk Garden 70-44 while Central has knocked high property in the summer of the winners:

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the Donora, Pa., middleweight Victorious in the opener of their fighter, sends an interesting story series by the score of 49-20, Beall clipped from the New York Jour- writers and broadcasters. will try to make it two straight nal-American and authored by Moomaw, the All-America line- Morgan, a 235-pound defensive nationally known as a passer at Ballard's To Drill

been made dopey before a fight by from every section of the country. this year.

"However, Lee Sala, who hence- Oklahoma in the balloting. Moo- uate. Hyndman High, whipped three Dopee, has come up with an entire- 29. Another linebacker, Dick Tamly unique approach.

> "His allegation that Carl (Bobo) Olson knocked him out in the second round at San Francisco, because he was made "dopey by gas fumes in my dressing room," is a variation that deserves a special award by the Boxing Writers Association. As a casual thought, it could be an innocent pair of boxing gloves inflated with compressed chloroform.

"Bunny Buntag, Sala's manager, knows all of the old tricks and so Fort Hill Banquet far has not distinguished himself the West Virginia University for extraordinary inventiveness. Thursday; Ticket He must get the accolade for the gas story, however, unless there is a miniscula measure of truth is a miniscule measure of truth

> is necessary in the manufacture of at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country long time. Winterland, where the team, 1952 city champions. bout was staged, has its own icemaking machinery.

"The only reasonable solution in this situation, to determine whether Sala or Buntag are right," Burton adds, "is to rematch the fighters. Before the bout Sala should be required to inhale a reasonable amount of ammonia and then, if he is knocked out again in the second round, his story about the first fight definitely will sound plausible, if not

To Jack Kilroy:

eventually won over Michigan State on Saturday, Fort Hill High School, will present in an overtime October 7, 1950, here's how the the James H. Hipsley Memorial period, 32-30. teams stood in the Associated Press Award to the student-gridder se-

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	Notre Dame (63) 1,50	•
	Michigan State (32) 1.29	8
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	California (2) 44	1
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Maryland was in 26th place with

whipped by Purdue, 28-14. *Aueduto Sui place, Notre Dame flopped to 10th of Columbus Bowling League.

> Victory D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill High School, reports that attendance for the Fort Hill-Allegany grid battle Thanksgiving Day was 7,700.

With Bayard

Anderson's Wildcats Play Thursday Night

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 8 -Coach Emery Anderson of Davis High School announced today that the Wildcats will open their basketball season at Bayard High School Thursday night.

The Davis squad includes Ker-William "Huck" Miers, of Miers, ert Sponaugle, all of whom are lengthy research job to determine Milliam "Huck" Miers, of Miers, ert Sponaugie, all of whom are seniors this year. Also returning the names of its who made athletic history at Key- are Ronald Whitehair, senior; golf champions ser High School, is in his tenth Johnny Myers, junior; William Ro-School but he has yet to send his bey and Donald Shure, sopho-Lions against Allegany High School. mores. Newcomers are Hugh De-

Mott and Buddy Harman. The first meeting is set for Davis won 15 and lost 6 last sea-Friday night at Piedmont and the game is expected to attract a large crowd.

"Huck" believes this is the first meeting of these schools in basketball since 1939.

son. Johnny Raese, senior rang up 366 points and was high man in the county. He closed his high school career with 681 tallies. The Wildcats scored 1,167 points to 900 for the opposition during the 1951-

The schedule:

ner, centers, and John McVicker, Bill Burke and Jim Shipley, guards. Dave Ritter, John Poling and John Shore, regulars, were lost through graduation.

Hagerstown already has two games under its belt. Last week the Hubs opened with a 51-31 win over Williamsport and then suffered a 57-36 setback at the hands of Gettysburg.

1920 when the tournaments were inaugurated, and is still active on a severage and that performance average average and that performance average average average average average average av

Faloney, Morgan To Captain Terps be accepted by Dr. A. B. Dennis-

Halfback And Tackle Named By Maryland

All-America Jack Scarbath next Rotan, Tex.

right halfback this year and filled- skins. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A) - Donn in at times at the quarterback spot been to hold the ball on tries for Seven hunters were arrested for Moomaw, a guy with double letters for Scarbath.

outstanding lineman in college pass attempts for 176 yards. Fa- That's more than 12 miles. football during the 1952 season, in loney did much of Maryland's Born in Temple, Tex., in 1914, legal limit. the opinion of the nation's sports punting, as well. He is slated for Baugh began playing football in

when it invades Mt. Savage to- Lewis Burton, pinch hitting for Bill backer from U.C.L.A. was chosen tackle, comes from Freeport, Pa. Texas Christian University. in the annual Associated Press The 21-year-old junior was one of The Redskins' franchise

14,282 Deer Slain In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 8 (P)-West Virginia hunters bagged 14,282 deer during the state's three day season which ended Saturday, well below last season's total kill of about

Of that unofficial total, 8,104 were killed the final day, when a one-day season was in effect in 13 additional counties. First and second day kills were 2,854 and 3,324 respectively.

Best hunting by far was in mountainous Randolph County, where sportsmen shot 2,764 deer during the three-day season. The kill was 1,131 in Preston County and 1,035 in Hardy, both three-day areas.

In Tucker county 1,497 deer were killed during the one-day

One More Game

Will Close Football Career Of 25 Years

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A) Sammy Baugh, possibly the great-

Bernie Faloney, 190-pound junior to help coach next year or whether all pleaded guilty.

Baugh's only chore has Coberly. extra points and field goal.

the quarterback spot next year. junior high school, and became

most a legend.

"The contention that a boxer has post-season balloting over 35 rivals the team's defensive mainstays moved here from Boston in 1937, School Division, City Rec Bask and a rookie's name appeared on ball League, managed by Frank of three games from the Woodmen some circumstance or other is not Still Moomaw barely managed Morgan and Faloney replace Ed the lineups. Name of Baugh. It Weatherholt, will practice today at of the World last night in the Alleto beat out another big, rugged Fullerton of Pittsburgh and John has been there ever since, until 6:30 p. m. at Allegany High School. gany County Men's Shuffleboard Hann's while Tom and Bill Gibson

1,497 Deer Slain In Tucker **During One-Day Season**

16 Arrests Are Made, Four Are Fined \$350

PARSONS, Dec. 8-One thousand, four hundred and ninetyseven deer was killed in Tucker county in the one day open season on Saturday, according to the cards now on file in the District Conservation Office in Elkins.

Sixteen arrests were made in Tucker county by Conservation Officer Lester Miller during the week. He was aided by several other officers here for the special seasons in Randolph and Preston

Twelve officers were needed for the biggest arrest of the season. Miller spotted hunters on Pheasant Run, Tucker county on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. He radioed Elkins for help and told them of the flight toward Randolph Big Ten Places them of the flight toward Randolph

Arthur Baughman and Wayne Stalnaker, along with Miller, Arthur Hamrick, E. Keith Holesberry; W. C. Bostic, James Fazalare, R. V. Thompson, Clay Lee Miller, Paul Shaver, Frank Sloan, O'Connor Violated Howard Huff, Jr., and Ray Celmons put up road blocks at Wilmoth Run Road, Lazy Run Road, Stalnaker Run Road, Harpertown Road and Shaver's Fork Road apprehended.

est passer in football history, an- included Paul Burr of Elkins, contact of any kind with prospec- feit from Frostburg. Leo Leasure's nounced today he will retire as a charged with killing a deer dur- tive athletes for seven months. Washington Redskins player after ing closed season and was fined K. L. Wilson, Big Ten commis-shooters. \$100 and costs; Herbert Plant of sioner, said that O'Connor violated Baugh will play against the Elkins, charged with conspiring in conference recruiting principles Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, and a game violation and Richard last April 2 when he attended a then quit after 25 incredible years Burns of Miamisburg, O., charged private luncheon in a Quincy, Ill., D. as a player. This is his 16th year with conspiring in a game vio- restaurant and talked with Bruce C. in the National Football League, lation. Both were fined \$25 and Brothers about the possibility of costs. Fred Burr of Grantsville, enrolling at Iowa.

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who must step into the shoes of he would stay on his ranch near | Clarence Platt, Edward Weaver versity of Illinois. and Wilson Jones all of Wellsburg Wilson disclosed that similar year, was elected along with Bob It has been obvious for some were arrested by Conservation disciplinary action has been taken Morgan today to captain the Uni- time that Baugh was nearing the Officer Lester Miller on a charge against another Big Ten coach. The versity of Maryland football team end. He hurt a hand early in the of carrying a loaded gun in their coach will not be identified unless G season. Even after it got better, motor vehicle and spotlighting. his school makes the announce-Faloney, who hails from East little Eddie LeBaron handled the They were each fined \$25 and ment such as Iowa did today on Carnegie, Pa., played defensive passing for the Washington Red- costs when brought before Justice O'Connor.

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Biggs And Wilson Fifth In Row **To Captain Bruce**

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 8-Gene Biggs and Robert Wilson, seniors, have been named cocaptains of the Bruce High School basketball team for the 1952-53 season, Coach Augie Eichhorn announced today.

Both Wilson and Biggs are playing varsity ball for the third season.

Bruce's game with the Alumni has been changed from December 12 to 11. The game with Mt. Savage on December 19 is at Mt. Savage instead of at Bruce.

District conservation officers, lowa's Mentor

O'Connor Violated **Recruiting Ruling**

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (A)-In a dis-November 16, 1952. Fort Hill's ciplinary move disclosed today, Norman White scored 293 points where the last of the party was the Big Ten has placed Iowa as best tally for the losers. Basketball Coach Bucky O'Connor A depleted Cumberland team Those arrested in the one party in a deep freeze by preventing him posted a total of 801 to take a for-

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 8 (A) is an assistant coach. It wasn't and tried before Justice of the star honors as a prep at Quincy G. clear whether Baugh would return Peace, Stark Coberly where they and now is starring with the fresh-T. man basketball team at the Uni-

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Mountain Top Riflemen Cop

Wilson White Sparks Team With 292 Score

WESTERN MD. RIFLE LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pountain Top 5 0 1.

Mountain Top riflelmen copped their fifth straight victory by beating Avilton, 1132 to 1080, in the Western Maryland League's sixth smallbore match fired Sunday afternoon at Grantsville.

Wilson White sparked the Mountain Top drive with an individual tally of 292 points. Ken Edwards was high for the Avilton club with

At Bowman's Addition, closeshooting Hercules battered Fort Hill, 1146 to 1138, in a fine display of marksmanship. Jim Spitznogle's 289 topped the winner' list. Hercules' team total of 1146 set a new record for the current series, beating Mountain Top's 1141 shot on

K. Edwards . . 97
O. Brenneman 99
W. Hardesty . . 100
W. Hetz 97 Team Total
Also firing: R. Teets 264, D.
Davis 222.

CUMBERLAND

paced the WOW with 15 points

FROSTBURG

Southern California guard, seven.

Tickets are still available for the

Drug Store and the school.

Cresson "Dick" Harlow, former football coach at Penn State College, Colgate University, Western Maryland College and Harvard University. In 1936 he was voted "Coach of the Year" by U. S. coaches and writers. Harlow also was boxing instructor at Penn State, Colgate and Western Mary-

Dr. George M. Simons will be toastmaster.

Captain Tom McGeady's Changround Athletic League. In fact, On the Saturday that Maryland cellors swept three games from he's still outstanding as a barnyard beat the Spartans, Notre Dame was the Recorders last night on the Club alleys and clinched the first Michigan State dropped to 20th half championship of the Knights

came out of the cellar by taking three from the Grand Knights.

Tom McGeady of the Chancellors with 216-566. Other high scorers were Harold Wagner, Guards, 195-510; "Ike" Law, Recorders, 175-This bettered the 1951 mark of 471, and Benny LaNeve, Grand Knights, 453. The standings:

buro of Michigan State, was third

After the top three, the lineman

voting was scattered with defen-

sive players receiving much atten-

tion. Dick Modzelewski, Mary-

land's big tackle, received nine

votes to take fourth place. Guard

Steve Eisenhauer, bulwark of the

Navy defense, and Frank McPhee,

Princeton's two-way end, drew

eight each and Elmer Willhoite,

with 16 votes.

Burton points out that ammonia banquet to be given Thursday night ce and if it leaks it can render Club by the Fort Hill Boosters Club a person groggy for a relatively in honor of Fort Hill's football

The affair is scheduled for 6:30

o'clock. Ducats may be purchased at Wilson Hardware Store, Cumberland Heights Grocery, Truitt's

Guest speaker will be Richard

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Chancellors Cop First Half Title

High man for the evening was

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(This is the 23rd in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

The year 1929 is one that this fellow and his many friends will long remember. His spectacular mid-floor shot that passed through the girders at the



State Armory and swished through the basket with 40 seconds left to play averted possible defeat for his eam which

With this victory on March 5, 1929 pe went the W.M.I. League championship. This lad captained his team that year and it also won state 'honors by brushing aside Hagerstown, Catonsville and Chestertown. On September 1, the same year, he won another championship, outclassing all opponents in a tournament sponsored by the Maryland was in 26th place with Baltimore Sunpapers and Play- 25 votes. ground Athletic League. In fact, On the Saturday that Maryland cellors swept three games from he's still outstanding as a barnyard beat the Spartans, Notre Dame was the Recorders last night on the

golfer. What's his name? -Mentage purplassed to 8th posi- In the other match the Guards tion ponents, He now is employed as Baltimore by disposing of four opshoe pitching championship in Freddie captured the state horse-Penn won in the extra stanza. it up at 28-all as the game ended. foul goals by Frankie Barrett tied 28-26 lead over Allegany and two that 1929 thriller gave Penn a .780,7 championship quint. His basket in School's first county and state prewrol to a field of the field

Sentinels Test Cumberland News Sports Davis Opens

Tuesday, December 9, 1952

SPORT SLANTS

32 Years Of CCC Golf Bunny's Donora Dopee

Catherman Won Nine 7,700 Saw Grid Game By C. V. BURNS

The Cumberland Country Club, the attendance was 8,971 and the mit Burger, William Shure, Jerry the lid off the basketball season through the microfilm files of the following year the figure was 8,006. Buckley, Walter Smigal and Rob-

The first meeting is set for

Friday night at Piedmont and

the game is expected to attract

them behind the eight ball.

Altoona High School is seeking

Lineman Of Year

Terps' Modzelewski

Takes Fourth Place

a large crowd.

lengthy research champions ser High School, is in his tenth over a span of 32 year as coach at Piedmont High

that Charles S. Bill Catherman. Jr., winner of the 1952 fall tourney is the leader with nine titles to his

Dr. Karl P. ball since 1939.

of his prior to 1936.

Here's a complete list of the new football coach. George Kavel

Coach Arthur Slocum's Explorers blow off the lid at Romney tonight when Allen Swick's Romney High Pioneers will be met.

Romney opened last week with 48-60 fer High's Warriors.

LaSalle has a veteran squad headed by Marty Mullaney, Denny Sh u c k, Bobby Christ, Charles Kienhofer, Phil Geatz, Billy Dove, Richard Harris, Hugh Nolan and Richard Harris, Missing will be

Winners:

Fall 1932-John Topper C. S. Catherman, Jr. 1931-Russell Ponton John Topper 1931-Russell Ponton John Topper 1932-John Topper 1932-Joh

Richard Harris, Hugh Nolan and Barney Spearman. Missing will be Paul Ackerman because of the 19-year age ruling.

Central Tests Piedmont

Central and Piedmont, both boasting 2-0 records, will collide on the Piedmont court tonight. "Huck" Miers' Lions will play host to Allegany High on Friday night. The West Virginians have beaten the Alumni 56-37 and Elk Garden

off Elk Garden 50-28 and Northern ny" Buntag, manager of Lee Sala, outstanding lineman in college pass attempts for 176 yards. Fa- That's more than 12 miles. the Donora, Pa., middleweight football during the 1952 season, in loney did much of Maryland's Born in Temple, Tex., in 1914, legal limit. fighter, sends an interesting story the opinion of the nation's sports punting, as well. He is slated for Baugh began playing football in series by the score of 49-20, Beall clipped from the New York Jour- writers and broadcasters. will try to make it two straight nal-American and authored by Moomaw, the All-America line- Morgan, a 235-pound defensive nationally known as a passer at Ballard's To Drill when it invades Mt. Savage to- Lewis Burton, pinch hitting for Bill backer from U.C.L.A. was chosen tackle, comes from Freeport, Pa. Texas Christian University.

> been made dopey before a fight by from every section of the country. this year. new," Burton writes.

"However, Lee Sala, who hence- Oklahoma in the balloting. Moo- uate. forth may be known as the Donora maw received 31 votes to Catlin's Hyndman High, whipped three Dopee, has come up with an entire- 29. Another linebacker, Dick Tamly unique approach.

> "His allegation that Carl (Bobo) Olson knocked him out in the second round at San Francisco, because he was made "dopey by gas fumes in my dressing room," is a variation that deserves a special award by the Boxing Writers Association. As a casual thought, it could be an innocent pair of boxing gloves inflated with compressed chloroform.

"Bunny Buntag, Sala's manager, knows all of the old tricks and so Fort Hill Banquet far has not distinguished himself for extraordinary inventiveness. He must get the accolade for the gas story, however, unless there sale is Continued a miniscule measure of truth

person groggy for a relatively in honor of Fort Hill's football ong time. Winterland, where the team, 1952 city champions. bout was staged, has its own icemaking machinery.

"The only reasonable solution in this situation, to determine whether Sala or Buntag are right," Burton adds, "is to rematch the fighters. Before the bout Sala should be required to inhale a reasonable amount of ammonia and then, if he is knocked out again in the second round, his story about the first fight definitely will sound plausible, if not

Prior to Maryland's 34-7 victory Victor D. Heisey, principal of eventually won over Michigan State on Saturday, Fort Hill High School, will present in an overtime October 7, 1950, here's how the the James H. Hipsley Memorial

oll	(First place votes incl	uded
1.	Notre Dame (63)	1,50
	Michigan State (32)	
3.	So. Methodist (28)	1.29
4.	Army (29)	1,29
5.	Oklahoma (17)	1.02
	Kentucky (5)	
7.	Texas (2)	50
8.	Stanford (3)	46
9.	. California (2)	44
10.	Washington	. 21

whipped by Purdue, 28-14. 'Aueduto Sui place, Notre Dame flopped to 10th of Columbus Bowling League.

Victory D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill High School, re-

ports that attendance for the Fort Hill-Allegany grid battle Thanksgiving Day was 7,700. This bettered the 1951 mark of 471, and Benny LaNeve, Grand

The all-time high was 10,000 in Chancellors

With Bayard

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 8 -School Thursday night.

Davis won 15 and lost 6 last season. Johnny Raese, senior rang up 366 points and was high man in the county. He closed his high "Huck" believes this is the first school career with 681 tallies. The Wildcats scored 1,167 points to 900 for the opposition during the 1951meeting of these schools in basket- Wildcats scored 1,167 points to 900 52 campaign.

The schedule:

wards; Bob Brant and Dick Bittner, centers, and John McVicker,
Bill Burke and Jim Shipley,
guards. Dave Ritter, John Poling
and John Shore, regulars, were
lost through graduation.

Hagerstown already has two
games under its belt. Last week
the Hubs opened with a 51-31 win
over Williamsport and then suffered a 57-36 setback at the hands

both the spring and fall events in
1920 when the tournaments were
inaugurated, and is still active on
36 shots in the first half for a .472
average and that performance
the Old Germans to overcome.

The Schedule:

Dec. 11—Bayard, away. Dec. 19—Romney, home. Dec. 26—Alumni. Dec. 30—Elk
Garden, away.

Jan. 2—Parsons, home. Jan. 2—Parsons, home. Jan. 21—Fats vs. Leans. Jan.
36 shots in the first half for a .472
average and that performance
the Old Germans to overcome.

The Brewers blew 15 shots in
succession after they scored
the first field goal of the game.
That erratic shooting really put
them behind the eight ball.

new football coach. George Kavel resigned early in the season and Robert Thompson who directed

All-America Jack Scarbath next Rotan, Tex. year, was elected along with Bob

in the annual Associated Press The 21-year-old junior was one of The Redskins' franchise was "The contention that a boxer has post-season balloting over 35 rivals the team's defensive mainstays moved here from Boston in 1937, School Division, City Rec Basket- Hann's Tavern captured two out

some circumstance or other is not Still Moomaw barely managed Morgan and Faloney replace Ed the lineups. Name of Baugh. It Weatherholt, will practice today at of the World last night in the Alleto beat out another big, rugged Fullerton of Pittsburgh and John has been there ever since, until 6:30 p. m. at Allegany High School. gany County Men's Shuffleboard Hann's while Tom and Bill Gibson "In fact, it is generally accepted. character, center Tom Catlin of Alderton of Cumberland who grad- he has become an institution, al- Players seeking tryouts are asked League

> buro of Michigan State, was third with 16 votes. After the top three, the lineman voting was scattered with defensive players receiving much atten-Dick Modzelewski, Maryland's big tackle, received nine votes to take fourth place. Guard Steve Eisenhauer, bulwark of the Navy defense, and Frank McPhee, Princeton's two-way end, drew

eight each and Elmer Willhoite,

Southern California guard, seven.

Thursday; Ticket

Tickets are still available for the Burton points out that ammonia banquet to be given Thursday night is necessary in the manufacture of at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country ce and if it leaks it can render Club by the Fort Hill Boosters Club

> The affair is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Ducats may be purchased at Wilson Hardware Store, Cumber-Heights Grocery, Truitt's Drug Store and the school. Guest speaker will be Richard

Cresson "Dick" Harlow, former football coach at Penn State College, Colgate University, Western Maryland College and Harvard University. In 1936 he was voted "Coach of the Year" by U. S. coaches and writers. Harlow also was boxing instructor at Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland.

period, 32-30. teams stood in the Associated Press Award to the student-gridder selected by the members of the

Dr. George M. Simons will be

Chancellors Cop First Half Title

Captain Tom McGeady's Chan-Club alleys and clinched the first Michigan State dropped to 20th half championship of the Knights

> three from the Grand Knights. High man for the evening was Tom McGeady of the Chancellors with 216-566. Other high scorers were Harold Wagner, Guards, 195-510; "Ike" Law, Recorders, 175-

> came out of the cellar by taking

Knights, 453. The standings:

Anderson's Wildcats Play Thursday Night

Coach Emery Anderson of Davis High School announced today that the Wildcats will open their basketball season at Bayard High

The Davis squad includes Ker-William "Huck" Miers, of Miers, ert Sponaugle, all of whom are job to determine Miers and Miers, a trio of brothers seniors this year. Also returning the names of its who made athletic history at Key- are Ronald Whitehair, senior; Johnny Myers, junior; William Roears and a School but he has yet to send his bey and Donald Shure, sophocheckup reveals Lions against Allegany High School, mores. Newcomers are Hugh De-Mott and Buddy Harman.

In Sunday's game here the Jer-

sey City Reds scored 17 goals in

who must step into the shoes of he would stay on his ranch near | Clarence Platt, Edward Weaver versity of Illinois.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (F) — Donn in at times at the quarterback spot for Scarbath.

been to hold the ball on tries for Seven hunters were arrested for hunting on National Forest Land gagements at high school basket hunting on National Forest Land Moomaw, a guy with double letters for Scarbath.

the quarterback spot next year.

14,282 Deer Slain In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 8 (A)-West Virginia hunters bagged 14,282 deer during the state's three day season which ended Saturday, well below last season's total kill of about

Of that unofficial total, 8,104 were killed the final day, when a one-day season was in effect in 13 additional counties. First and second day kills were 2,854 and 3,324 respectively.

Best hunting by far was in mountainous Randolph County, where sportsmen shot 2,764 deer during the three-day season. The kill was 1,131 in Preston County and 1,035 in Hardy, both three-day areas.

In Tucker county 1,497 deer were killed during the one-day

One More Game

Will Close Football Career Of 25 Years

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A) -Sammy Baugh, possibly the great-

Bernie Faloney, 190-pound junior to help coach next year or whether all pleaded guilty.

right halfback this year and filled-skins. Baugh's only chore has Coberly.

most a legend.

1,497 Deer Slain In Tucker **During One-Day Season**

16 Arrests Are Made, Four Are Fined \$350

PARSONS, Dec. 8-One thousand, four hundred and ninetyseven deer was killed in Tucker county in the one day open season on Saturday, according to the cards now on file in the District Conservation Office in Elkins.

Sixteen arrests were made in Tucker county by Conservation Officer Lester Miller during the week. He was aided by several other officers here for the special seasons in Randolph and Preston

Twelve officers were needed for the biggest arrest of the season. Miller spotted hunters on Pheasant Run, Tucker county on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. He radioed Elkins for help and told them of the flight toward Randolph

Arthur Baughman and Wayne Stalnaker, along with Miller, Arthur Hamrick, E. Keith Holesberry; W. C. Bostic, James Fazalare, R. V. Thompson, Clay Lee Miller, Paul Shaver, Frank Sloan, Howard Huff, Jr., and Ray Celmons put up road blocks at Wilmoth Run Road, Lazy Run Road, Stalnaker Run Road, Harpertown Road and Shaver's Fork Road where the last of the party was apprehended.

est passer in football history, an- included Paul Burr of Elkins, contact of any kind with prospec- feit from Frostburg. Leo Leasure's nounced today he will retire as a charged with killing a deer dur- tive athletes for seven months. Washington Redskins player after ing closed season and was fined K. L. Wilson, Big Ten commission shooters. \$100 and costs; Herbert Plant of sioner, said that O'Connor violated the Elkins, charged with conspiring in conference recruiting principles Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, and a game violation and Richard last April 2 when he attended a then quit after 25 incredible years Burns of Miamisburg, O., charged private luncheon in a Quincy, Ill., D. as a player. This is his 16th year with conspiring in a game vio- restaurant and talked with Bruce in the National Football League, lation. Both were fined \$25 and Brothers about the possibility of That's longer than any other play- costs. Fred Burr of Grantsville, enrolling at Iowa. charged with killing a deer out of Afterwards, Wilson said, O'Con-The announcement concerned season was fined \$200 and costs. nor visited the boy's parents. only Baugh the player. Baugh also The men were brought to Parsons Brothers, a 6-5 center, won allis an assistant coach. It wasn't and tried before Justice of the star honors as a prep at Quincy R. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 8 (A) clear whether Baugh would return Peace, Stark Coberly where they and now is starring with the fresh-T.

and Wilson Jones all of Wellsburg | Wilson disclosed that similar It has been obvious for some were arrested by Conservation disciplinary action has been taken Morgan today to captain the Uni- time that Baugh was nearing the Officer Lester Miller on a charge against another Big Ten coach. The season. Even after it got better, motor vehicle and spotlighting. his school makes the announce- J. L. Grosh versity of Maryland football team end. He hurt a hand early in the of carrying a loaded gun in their coach will not be identified unless Faloney, who hails from East little Eddie LeBaron handled the They were each fined \$25 and ment such as Iowa did today on Carnegie, Pa., played defensive passing for the Washington Red- costs when brought before Justice O'Connor.

in his name who deals out double He averaged four yards per try As a pro, Baugh has gained more without a National Forest Stamp ball banquets and must refuse damage with his tackling, was the rushing and completed 11 of 28 than 23,000 yards with his passes. and two for participating further other invitations at meetings where in a deer hunt after killing their prep athletes are gathered. The

Ballard's Cleaners, of the High

Biggs And Wilson Fifth In Row To Captain Bruce

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 8—Gene Biggs and Robert Wilson, seniors, have been named cocaptains of the Bruce High School basketball team for the 1952-53 season, Coach Augie Eichhorn announced today.

Both Wilson and Biggs are playing varsity ball for the third season.

Bruce's game with the Alumni has been changed from December 12 to 11. The game with Mt. Savage on December 19 is at Mt. Savage instead of

Big Ten Places District conservation officers, lowa's Mentor In Deep Freeze

O'Connor Violated Recruiting Ruling

ciplinary move disclosed today, Norman White scored 293 points the Big Ten has placed Iowa as best tally for the losers. Basketball Coach Bucky O'Connor A depleted Cumberland team Those arrested in the one party in a deep freeze by preventing him posted a total of 801 to take a for-

man basketball team at the Uni-

Wilson said the action means

23 and will last until July 1, 1953

and a rookie's name appeared on ball League, managed by Frank of three games from the Woodmen

H. Miller's 21 points was high for each

Mountain Top Riflemen Cop

Wilson White Sparks Team With 292 Score

LaVale

Mountain Top riflelmen copped their fifth straight victory by beating Avilton, 1132 to 1080, in the Western Maryland League's sixth smallbore match fired Sunday afternoon at Grantsville.

Wilson White sparked the Mountain Top drive with an individual tally of 292 points. Ken Edwards was high for the Avilton club with

At Bowman's Addition, closeshooting Hercules battered Fort Hill, 1146 to 1138, in a fine display of marksmanship. Jim Spitznogle's 289 topped the winner' list, Hercules' team total of 1146 set a new record for the current series, beating Mountain Top's 1141 shot on CHICAGO, Dec. 8 49-In a dis-November 16, 1952. Fort Hill's

O. Brenneman W. Hardesty W. Hetz

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paced the WOW with 15 points

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Seixas Upsets Frank Sedgman To Grab Title

Aussies' Ace Loser In Four-Set Match

By GORDON TAIT

P - Vic Seixas, the American steady rain and visibility was low, Davis Cup captain, handed Frank Sedgman and the confidence of due the heavy fog hanging over Tile Man Australian tennis fans a severe most of the country. Last year, xxside saddle tralian ace, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to win county. Victorian singles champion-

Seixas' triumph came three weeks before the Davis Cup challenge round, which will be played ate Adelaide, Dec. 29, 30, 31, and Meyer Is Stricken convinced the spectators that Australia's "sure thing" no longer is

Aussies Not So Certain

Before today's final began at

As soon as the match was over Seixas and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., prepared to leave by plane for Sydney, where they were to join Teammates Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif. and here as a guest of the straight of the control of t gin serious preparation for the Cup

The Americans are scheduled to play either Italy or India in the To Discuss Football Inter-Zone Final at Sydney, Dec. 18, 19, 20. Trabert and Clark arrived there Saturday.

Richardson and Maureen Contheir mixed doubles semi-final at match point in order that Ham's departure would not be delayed. They were leading Don Candy and

"Little Mo" Is Winner

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the Victorian women's singles title, in 1947. beating Julie Sampson of San Father Joyce said no Army-Marino, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, on courts Notre Dame game could be schedthat still were slippery from three uled before 1957 because of com-

Mineral County Deer Kill Is 848 For Three Days

KEYSER - Conservation Officer Claude E. Rice, Mineral County, announced yesterday that the deer kill in the county for the three-day xxlp High xxlp High season, ending Saturday was 848. xPsychogenic, Green's Folly The small number is attributed to the bad weather during a part of the three days, especially three days, especially the three days, especially three three days. MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 8 second day when there was a today by defeating the Aus- there were 973 deer killed in the xxCedar Lock

The report of kills for each day, follows: Thursday, 314; Friday, 183 Lochwin Verna Lee Passing Jack xMiss Ulrich and on Saturday, 351.

With Heart Attack

manager of the National League White Brand Kooyong, there were plenty of admirers around the courts prepared to lay 3 to 1 on Sedgman's winning his third successive Victorian title. Now they're not so certain that Australia can be certain of two

Notre Dame And Army

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (#) — Notre

Ala Flash
Joyce Gober Dame and Army athletic directors Bir plan to meet next month to discuss nolly of San Diego, Calif., defaulted resumption of the famed football rivalry between the two schools. a Notre Dame official said yester-

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Mrs. Mary Hawthon, 6-4, 6-5, 40-30, executive vice president of the with Maureen serving, when they South Bend, Ind., school, disclosed South Bend, Ind., school, disclosed Santa's Girl that Ed Krause, of Notre Dame, Gala Fleet and Col. Earl H. Blaik, Army A-Fondestcoach and athletic director, plan to Roman Jean Earlier today Miss Connolly be- get together to talk things over. xa-Star Heath Petite Lassis came the third American to win The schools last met in football Celtic

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and mares, 6 f. xBanta With Heart Attack

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 8 (A)—

Billy Meyer, recently released as manager of the National League

The property of the National League

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a-Messana entry.
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xFlashy 107 First Grandson 107
Heredity 107 Flight Patrol 120
xRoedna 115 Harlem 110
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EIGHTH—\$2,000. claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m
Maraud 117 Shy Bim 112
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Sneak Easy 114 Boomer 111

 Whisk-Off
 118
 NINTH—\$2,000, claiming, 3 up. 1 1-16 m.

 Saddle Bags
 115 Stone Saucer
 109

 Chicle II
 111 xArdoch
 110

 Little Captain
 115 Fancy Dancer
 112

 xa-Mr. Willie
 110 xa-Colonel Zeder
 108

 Evans Mountain
 113 High Trend
 119

Jockey Is Suspended

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (A) - Jockey John Heckman has been suspended 10 racing days, effective Tuesday for causing interference going into the first turn on Royal Mustang in the running of the seventh race at Tropical Park Satur-

The stewards fined Jockey 32. Accom-Charles E. Richmond \$50 for using profane language to an official. 33. Greek

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Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1 PM EST FIRST—\$1,000, claiming. 3 up. 4½ Archmere 120 xCherry Pebble Dainger Ring 107 xMaadji 112 xCordial's Pet

THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 7 f 109 Beetlebomb 115 xBallyheather 115 Tomke 115 Circuit Judge 118 xMaid Of Hylo 115 Sea-O-Dee 113 Award romat FIFTH-\$1,200,

112 Singing Queer claiming, 3, 6 f. Diamond Cr Busy Light 111 Night Music 111 Tobacco Queen 111 Kadikoi 108 Mabs SIXTH—\$1.800, allowances, 3 up, 6
Singing Step
Sun Poise
Tampero
SEVENTH—\$1.200, claiming, 3 up, and mares, 1 1-16 m.
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Tair Goods

Brown Adobe 114 Rugene EIGHTH—\$1,200, claim., 3 up. 1 Claim Goutte 112 xEernie O. 114 xTrenton 109 Vidaretta 115 Thor 114 Pictoric 115 Gritty

Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Namical Stakes Such Masler, 1950 by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoe-Toes

Yes have been honored Pimlico Stakes Such As the honored Pimlico Stakes Such As the Preakness, Dixie, Futurity and Special, 1950 by the Senators on June 10 from You Card, P. Roberts, 3.10, 2.80, 3.20, 2.80; Suny Dale, W. Boland, 11.10, 5.30; Color Suny Dale, Yes Associated Press

Exhaust paid \$10.60.

3—Danherst, R. Zanelli, 29.80, 9.20, 6.40; Jady, K. Godkins, 5.

4—Luck Stone, O. Cutshaw, 12.80, 5.20, 3.20; Commuter, W. Lester, 3.20, 2.60; Lucky Bright Pass, N. Shuk. 2.60.

5—Isotope, J. DeWitt, 42.40, 16., 7.60; S—Isotope, J. DeWitt, 4.40; S—Isotope, J. DeWitt, 4.40; S—Isotope, J. DeWitt, 4.40; S—

Frissonnante, K. Godkins, 6.40, 4.40;
Cloudy, O. Cutshaw, 11.40.
Benea Marony, R. Stein, 29.40, 16.20, 13.80; Peaceful Scot, A. Monteiro, 13.40, 10.20; Safe At Home, T. Johnson, 17.60.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Jack Carroll, A. Despirito, 5.60, 3.20, 2.50; Razzoo, S. Boulmetis, 3.50, 3.60; Inexample of the state of the stat

ACROSS

1. Warmth

5. Droops in the middle

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10. American

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16. Mother

17. Hebrew

18. Kind of

20. Plead

21. Traps

23. Bounders

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letter 34. Gallium (sym.)

35. Crowd 38 Suitable 37. Blemish 39. A thick soup

41. Forearm

42. External

43. Resorts

44. Covers

coating

25. Public

26. False

28. Annoy

12. Measuring stick

14. Pig pen

15. Area

11. Palm

(Egypt.)

dead

DAILY CROSSWORD

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2. Not diff.

5. Rub vig.

orously

6. An Old

DOWN

4. Parson bird

World tu-

8. Appeared

13. Tatters

15. Fuel

18. Stuff

19. Primary

berous herb 7. Congeal

20. Strike

3. Constellation 23. Attractive

heavily

(slang)

22. At a distance

(colloq.)

holiday

haircut

30. Ceremony

32. Titles of re-

35. An ancient

weight

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR bLONGFELLOW

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for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Each day the code letters are different.

spect (Span.)

29. Ejects

the middle

Yesterday's Answer

mountain

36. Dry 38. Lofty

39. Chum

40. Swiss

26. Droops in

25. Japanese

Good Time Is Voted Horse Of The Year

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8 (INS)pacer from Goshen, N. Y., as the title once before in 1950.

winner owned by C. W. Clark of receipts. winner owned b

high-earner with a record of \$110,- knockouts.

This boosted his lifetime total of \$318,792, also a new high for the Pimlico Requests standardbred sport.

DeSpirito Needs 20 Wins To Tie Record

DeSpirito, the No. 1 jockey of the year, got his 368th winner at Tropical Park today when he drove S. Cardile's Jack Carroll, \$5.60 favor-112 ite, to a nose victory over Elkcam Stable's Razoo in the opening event of a mile and a sixteenth.

olds clashed. The time was 1:48.

Rampallion, F. Ryan, 5.70, 3., 2.80; winners behind the American rec-gal, R. Sisto, 3.70, 3.10; Gottadance, ord of 388 winners set by Walter "We have got to have those race"

4—Docteur, Lochwin, Sue Swing.
5—Hot Cakes, Bridge Club, My Lucille.
6—Banta, Lady In Blue, Gorgeous Reded.
7—Isle Of Peace, Dolly's Rocket, The provider

CHARLES TOWN

By The Associated Press

1-Tootsie Star, Prewitt, Archmere.

2-Zuila Belle, Fleet Cross, Petros

FAIR GROUNDS By The Associated Press
1-Rowdy Robert, Eternal Busy, Ben 2-Gee-Light, Nante-Glo, Argyle Sock.

Yesterday's Scratches

BOWIE: 1—Orb, Mongoose, Under The Rug, Scotch Soul, Wish Egan: 2—El Don, Miss H. A., Newton High, Tack Image; 3—Waterwheel; 4—Midnite Raid, Lefty Clarke, Pochard; 5—Banta; 6—Olympic View; 7—Viva Bones, Irish Tale, Grappler; 8—Rewing, Digit, Wild Tip, March Chick, Sun Tony, Lucullus, Operator.

TROPICAL PARK: 1—Ever Lovin, Queens Myrtle, Mistig: 2—Munnie, Front Cover, In First, Blue Thistle, Lycett: 3—Twig Lee, Aleif, Assert, Ginny Sandy; 4—Flanvee, Jalousie, Spy Ring, Sunshade: 5—Uncle Jay; 7—Dart By, Eternal Moon, Saddle Bags: 8—Tel-Aviv, Canterbury; 9—Grandad, Blue Norka.

To Fight Dec. 29

The U. S. Trotting Association to- Patterson, Olympic middleweight Robinson and Gil Hodges won't be declared Good Time, pint-sized boxing champion who is undefeated traded or sold, said Brooklyn Presharness horse of the year for 1952. as a pro, will meet Lalu Sabotin ident Walter O'Malley as he ar Good Time, owned by Hambleton of Warren, O., in the top eight rived today by plane from the winian impressario Bill Crane, won the round bout of an all-star show at ter baseball meetings in Phoenix.

He was the overwhelming choice Promoter Emil Lence said today is ridiculous," said the Dodger of 99 turf writers who gave him the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund boss. 103 nerup, Sharp Note, a Hambletonian will receive 50 per cent of the net He said the Dodgers had hoped

The honor topped a season in event and his first fight over the worth while for Brooklyn." which the fleet son of Hal Dale-On eight round route. The Brooklyn The names of second baseman Time won fame as the season's Negro won his first three fights by Robinson and first baseman Hod-day declared Good Time, pint-sized

Spring, Fall Dates

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 (A)-Pim-

The three Maryland mile tracks, Bert Bell, league commissioner tomorrow and work out the schedule for next year. The tracks split lars worth of tickets in advance. 100 days and Laurel and Bowie Two lengths back of the fighting favor taking their 33 days consecupair was Inezmuch. Twelve 3-year- tively rather than the split sessions of the past.

DeSpirito, who now has won four Pimlico is going to press for its Nats Sell Rapp races here since arriving from traditional dates in May and No-Bowie last Thursday, is only 20 vember, Louis Pondfield said on "We have got to have those rac-

last Thursday, died today.

immy.
3-Good Gossip, Ballyheather, Meangen.
4-Fromat, Rural Dance, Constant Devil.
5-Bandurria, Evenesta, Burning Breeze.
6-Unattached, Bill Keefe, Weatherman.
7-Wanima, Moflame, Sleek Silk.
8-Kajocahu, Camper, Nomorwar.
BEST BET-Bandurria.

TROPICAL PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Jakanor Hayworthy, Kingdiment.

2—Gaelic Gal, Rachel G., Mr. Michael S.

3—Petite Lassie, Fresh Tonic, Fondest.

4—Iamarelic, Danny C., Party Request.

5—Yeoman, Brother Friar, Clear Path.

6—Heredity, Harlem, Cabooxe.

7—Eternal Moon, Villager, Sky Ship.

8—Betsy Marie, Maraud, Big Oak.

9—Chicle II, Ardoch, High Trend.

BEST BET—Chicle II.

3—Task, Liberty Andy, Alphara. 4—Out Law, Ashes, Disical Miss. 5—Ivy Ball, Boldger, Irony. 6—Junior Counsel, The Globe,

ASD.
7—Lickety Cut, Deep Blue, Stand Off.
8—Technical, O'Give, Edgelake.
BEST BET—Lickety Cut.

CHARLES TOWN: 1—Cordial's Pet, Due Date, Maadji, Poker Club; 2—Blossom Bel, Blind Mother, Tomke, Sir Gamble; 3—Porzo, Royal Lewis, Whiffletree, Scotch Miss; 4—Gleaming Gold, High Climber, Fair Pay, The Lucky Son, Sourd Sparking; 5—Rusty Chain, Peace Trial: 6—Sun Poise; 7—Sunset Jewel, Third Division, Game Flower, Hullie, Havey B.; 8—Paddock Acres, Pibroch, Hunter F., Thomas B.

Patterson, Sabotin Brooklyn Will Keep **Robinson And Hodges**

BROOKLYN, Dec. 8 (49) - Floyd NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (49)-Jackie Eastern Parkway Arena, Dec. 29. "Any talk of their being traded

to get a good pitcher at the meet-It will be Patterson's first main ings "but not a single deal was

ges were prominent in the rumors passed around at the baseball

Ticket Drive Opens

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 (P-Baltilico's new owners want to stick by more's drive to sell 15,000 season the track's old custom of dividing tickets, the price of the city's adits racing days between the spring mission in the National Football League, started officially today.

Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie, are to has promised the city he'll provide go before the racing commission an owner, franchise and squad if it sells a quarter of a million dol-He gave the city until Jan. 22,

Washington Senators today announced the sale of outfielder Earl

LONDON, Dec. 8 (P-Leonard NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (INS) -Davidson, 30 - year - old amateur President Maurice Podoloff of the featherweight boxer who was taken National Basketball Association to a London hospital after a bout fined Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach of the Boston Celtics \$150 Fourteen boxers have died after today for "unbecoming conduct" fights in British rings since the during the Boston - Milwaukee war. Eight of them were amateurs. Hawks game last Thursday.

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Seixas Upsets Frank Sedgman To Grab Title

Aussies' Ace Loser In Four-Set Match

By GORDON TAIT

trafian ace, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to win county, the Victorian singles championship.

Seixas' triumph came three weeks before the Davis Cup chal- and on Saturday, 351. lenge round, which will be played at Adelaide, Dec. 29, 30, 31, and convinced the spectators that Australia's "sure thing" no longer is With Heart Attack

Aussies Not So Certain

As soon as the match was over Memorial Hospital. they were to join Teammates Tony the major-minor league meetings Trabert of Cincinnati and Straight here as a guest of the Pirate club. Tropical Park Entries Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and begin serious preparation for the Cup

The Americans are scheduled to play either Italy or India in the To Discuss Football Inter-Zone Final at Sydney, Dec. 18, 19, 20. Trabert and Clark arrived there Saturday.

Richardson and Maureen Conmatch point in order that Ham's a Notre Dame official said yesterdeparture would not be delayed. day. They were leading Don Candy and

"Little Mo" Is Winner

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the Victorian women's singles title, in 1947.

Mineral County Deer Kill Is 848 For Three Days

KEYSER — Conservation Officer Claude E. Rice, Mineral County, Stoney River announced yesterday that the deer Lefty Clarke kill in the county for the three-day xxUp High season, ending Saturday was 848. xPsychogenic Green's Folly The small number is attributed to the bad weather during a part of the three days, especially three days, especiall MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 8 second day when there was a steady rain and visibility was low, Sedgman and the confidence of day when there was a steady rain and visibility was low, and the confidence of due the heavy fog hanging over Tile Man Folk Music 111 Mae West 111 Mae West Australian tennis fans a severe most of the country. Last year, xxSide Saddle joit today by defeating the Austhere were 973 deer killed in the xxCedar Lock

The report of kills for each day, Passing Jack follows: Thursday, 314; Friday, 183 xMiss Ulrich

Billy Meyer, recently released as Before today's final began at manager of the National League Whit Kooyong, there were plenty of ad- Pittsburgh Pirates, "rested well" mirers around the courts prepared last night, the hospital to which to lay 3 to 1 on Sedgman's winning he was taken with a heart attack xxGumptious his third successive Victorian title. said today. His condition, however, Now they're not so certain that remains serious, the hospital said. Bit-O-M. Australia can be certain of two Meyer was stricken with the atmatches in the Davis Cup final- tack while in his room at the Adams Hotel and was rushed to

Seixas and Hamilton Richardson Meyer, who recently ended a of Baton Rouge, La., prepared to leave by plane for Sydney, where the Pirates, had been attending x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC

Notre Dame And Army

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (P) — Notre Aala Flash Dame and Army athletic directors Bin plan to meet next month to discuss nolly of San Diego, Calif., defaulted resumption of the famed football their mixed doubles semi-final at rivalry between the two schools.

xDaydreamer The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Mrs. Mary Hawthon, 6-4, 6-5, 40-30, executive vice president of the with Maureen serving, when they South Bend, Ind., school, disclosed that Ed Krause, of Notre Dame, Gala Fleet and Col. Earl H. Blaik, Army a-Fondest Nalaca coach and athletic director, plan to Roman Jean Earlier today Miss Connolly beget together to talk things over. xa-Star Heath Petite Lassis came the third American to win The schools last met in football Celtic Play

beating Julie Sampson of San Father Joyce said no Army-Marino, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, on courts Notre Dame game could be sched- Blinker Light that still were slippery from three uled before 1957 because of com- Extortionist

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AT THE TRACKS

Bowie Entries

FIRST POST 12:45 PM EST FIRST-\$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f. 10 xxSparking Rock 107 Dustpan 115 Little Colleen 110 xxRecurring 114 Billy Clifton

107 Chalova FOURTH-\$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f. 116 Docteur 113 Late Return 113 xxMaryland Line 108 Sue Swing FIFTH-\$3,000, maidens, 2, fillies, 6 f. 116 xxBridge Club 109 Newton High 116 xxVevette 116 Forfeit Lady Flushing 116 SIXTH-\$3,500, allowances,, 3 up, fillies Busy Light

and mares, 6 f. xBanta 106 Fancy Bonnet xBanta 106 Fancy Bonnet
Espy 111 x a-June Time
x a-Lady In Blue 102 xMy Nell
Goigeous Reded 110 xDashing By
a-Rutherford and Jackson entry.
SEVENTH—\$3,000, claiming, 3 up.
White Brand 113 Dolly's Rocket
xxKing Pomp 109 xxBolog
Play Request 120 xCykie
Donna Boorse 112 Reproduction
xxGumptious 110 xBright Omen 110 xBright Omen 114 xxGrappler EIGHTH-\$2,500, claiming, 3 up.

106 Bartigon 104 xCrew Cut

FIRST POST 1:30 PM EST

FIRST—\$2,000, claim., maidens, 3 up, xJakanor 106 Rumpast Steppin High 113 xKingdiment Stray Gift 113 xHayworthy Ximurgal 105 Forty Niner Richard Hearn 115 Darby Lea Aala Flash 119 xFiddles Joyce Gober 112 Riddleston Simini
SECOND—\$2,300, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Mr. Michael S. 12 Liberty Luck
KHigh Back 107 xSun Roamer
Best Host 112 Rachel G.
Brother March 107 xWar Alom
I'm O. K. 112 xBowditch
xGaelic Gal 104 Espedico
xDaydreamer 107 Iop Command
xJoe E. Lewis Mr. Michael S.

Kligh Back
Best Host
Brother March
I'm O. K.

THIRD-\$2,000, claiming, 2, fillies, 110 Lucky Guess 119 Fresh Tonic 113 Betsy T. 108 xSignargirl 113 Soliloguy

113 Soliloquy
108 Miss Taffy
119 Hi Sky
113 xAscent
Cotton entry,
00, claiming, 3 up,
111 Bated Breath
116 Royal Stream
116 Spring Khal
111 Roz's Star
119 Danny C. iggle a-Ober and Po FIFTH-\$2,100,

 SIXTH—\$2,100, allowances. 7, 1
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 107

 Flashy
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 SEVENTH—\$2,400, allowances, 3, 1
 1-16

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 rnal Moon EIGHTH—\$2,000, claiming. 3 up, 1 1-16 m araud 117 Shy Bim 112

113 Big Oak 118 xSefs Bet 117 Grandad Whisk-Off 118 NINTH-\$2,000, claiming, 3 up. 1 1-16 m NINTH-\$2,000 tlaiming, 3 up. 1 1-16 m Chicle II 113 Stone Saucer
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xWindy Lad
Tootsie Star
Prewitt
Valley Doctor 107 xMaadji 112 xCordial's Pet 114 Fenmouse 120 xClaridge 112 Bonnie's Hero 112 XOnly Yours 112 Bonnie's Hero SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 44 Pax Petrose Jimmy

113 Head 120 Sonoma Dec. 111 Meangen 115 Ser 113 XYour Highness 113 Av 113 FOURTH—\$1,000, cl 113 FOURTH—\$1,000 y 115 113 Heather's View 115 Circuit Judge 118 xMaid Of Hylo 115 Sea-O-Dee 113 Award 100, claiming, 2, 6 109 XThe Detainer 112 Aroostook 115 Rural Dance 115 Ocean Sun 107 Old Booty 112 Dine In Town 112 Dine In Town
112 Singing Queen
claiming, 3, 6 f.
113 xClearbrook
111 Fair Pay
113 Bandurria
111 Night Music
111 Tobacco Queen
111 Kadikoi
108 Mahs FIFTH-\$1,200,

xBurning Breeze Lovely Locust Dimmy G. Galla Spree 10 SIXTH-\$1,800, all 108 Mabs owances, 3 up, Singing Step Sun Poise 106 Bill Keefe Tampero 120 Unattached SEVENTH—\$1,200, claiming, 3 up, and mares, 1 1 xHalycon Cross Air Goods 114 Scotch Miss 108 Paddock Acres 112 Your Habit 114 Miss Shiloh xSleek Silk Brown Adobe 11 EIGHTH—\$1,200. Petite Goutte 11

115 As Ordered 114 Rugene 20. claim., 3 up. 1 1 112 xEernie O. 114 xTrenton 109 Vidaretta 115 Thor 114 Pictoric 115 Gritty 117 xBurning Ray omorwar x-5 lbs. AAC.

Kajocahu xBull

DAILY DOUBLE — Direct Mister and Exhaust paid \$10.60.

3 — Danherst, R. Zanelli, 29.80, 9.20, 6.40; Alluring, W. Lester, 3.20, 2.60; Lucky Lady, K. Godkins, 5.

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5 — Isotope, J. DeWitt, 42.40, 15., 7.60; Four Chances, K. Godkins, 11.80, 6.20; Bay Hash, W. Lester, 3.40.

6 — Press, G. Wallis, 5.50, 4, 3.20; Bay Hartack, 2.60.

Vasil, 3.80.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 PES FIRST-\$1.500, claiming, 2, maidens, xxRuler's Girl 106 Bessie G. 108 Ersip Up
113 Sweet Eponine
111 xSomeiknow
116 Athapascan
113 xBold Tom
116 xxBogan Eternal Busy
Robert
RRowdy Robert
Ralyte
Paralyte
Ledora
Night Fighter
KKitty Ann
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SECOND—\$1,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Gee Light

106 xAlphara 120 xCasein 106 Ruth Murphy 103 Pad Lock

XTask 106 xAlphara
Liberty Andy 120 xCasein
xDancing Man 106 Ruth Murphy
xConnie Rab 103 Pad Lock
Magnus 114
FOURTH—\$1,600. claiming.. 2. 6 f.
xBreak On 106 Delivery Boy
xStrong Advance 109 xAshes
Shoo Shoo Baby 111 xDisical Miss Shoo Baby 111 xDisical Miss
Law 110 xDenbru
bara L. 108 Heart Greets Out Law xBarbara L. 108 Heart Greets
FIFTH—\$1.600, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.
Ity Ball 110 Texas Rain
Boldger 115 xBroadw'ys Lady
Hidden Motive 109 xWild Teddy
Irony 109 xShoppin Shoes
Whiz-A-Bit 110 Van Danell
Count Valois 112 xBold Gold
Mattafor 112 Finder Keeper

| Record | R 111 XJunior Counsel 100 White 106 XLock Out 113 Ky. Hash 108 Irish Countess 105 Miss Merrimac 111 SEVENTH—\$1,500, claiming., 3 up, f. Stand Off 111 Clevelander 117 Lickety Cut 115 Scotch Wine 115 Flyaway Jack 112 Air Rocket 113 Deep Blue 115 Riot 110 Tordor xCross Wave xHedgebill EIGHTH—\$1,700, cla

100 claiming., 3 up.
115 Having Fun
1109 xPlow Man
112 Autan
115 Jack Spratt
112 Once More
111 Miss Kazoo 114 O'Give 114 Edgelake 114 Gold Necklace 120 Miss Black 114 Alvin H. 114 Mississippi 112 xRoban 118 xFast Break 115 Technical 109 xMist-O-Blue 112 x-5, xx-7 lb

Yesterday's Results

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BOWIE

1—Direct Mister, W. Lester, 3.80, 2.80, 12-Direct Mister, C. Linwood Harry, A. Kirkland, 4.20, 19.80, 12-Exhaust, C. McKee, 4.80, 3.20, 2.80, 3.20, 2.80, 3.20, 2.80, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, 3.30, 3.20, 3.30, 3.30, 3.00, 3.70, 3.10; Gottadance, E. Joyce, 6.70, 5.90; Broad Order of Salaring, A. Despirito, 8.70, 5.90; Broad Coss, T. Barrow, 5.50, 6.70, 5.90; Blazing, A. Despirito, 8.70, 5.90; Broad Coss, T. Barrow, 5.50, 6.70, 6.80, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 6.70, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.80, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70, 6.70,

So Surprised. A. Vasil, 3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Jack Carroll and Some Friend paid \$18.80.

3—Mr. Hurry, L. Williams, 5.80, 3.50, 3.:

Me, M. Sorrentino, 4.60.

Yesterday's Answer

mountain

36. Dry

38. Lofty

39. Chum

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR BLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Good Time Is Voted Horse Of The Year

116 pacer from Goshen, N. Y., as the

909 points, 410 more than the run-106 winner owned by C. W. Clark of receipts. 111 Dearborn, Mich.

108 Time won fame as the season's day declared Good Time, pint-sized Negro won his first three fights by Robinson and first baseman Hodhigh-earner with a record of \$110,- knockouts. This boosted his lifetime total of \$318,792, also a new high for the

standardbred sport.

DeSpirito Needs 20 Wins To Tie Record

DeSpirito, the No. 1 jockey of the and fall. year, got his 368th winner at Tropical Park today when he drove S. Cardile's Jack Carroll, \$5.60 favor- go before the racing commission an owner, franchise and squad if 112 ite, to a nose victory over Elkcam tomorrow and work out the sched- it sells a quarter of a million dol-107 Stable's Razoo in the opening event ule for next year. The tracks split lars worth of tickets in advance. of a mile and a sixteenth.

olds clashed. The time was 1:48. DeSpirito, who now has won four Pimlico is going to press for its Nats Sell Rapp

Bowie last Thursday, is only 20 vember, Louis Pondfield said on WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (#) - The 4-Rampallion, F. Ryan, 5.70, 3., 2.80; winners behind the American recthe eve of the meeting on dates.

Washington Senators today anmounced the sale of outfielder Earl

By The Associated Press

1-Watch Rim, Errard Lea, Dustpan.

2-Miss H. A., Westville Jack, BellBritish Boxer Dies

-Chance Symbol, Easter Island, Tile 4—Docteur, Lochwin, Sue Swing. 5—Hot Cakes, Bridge Club, My Lucille. 6—Banta, Lady In Blue, Gorgeous Reded. 7—Isle Of Peace, Dolly's Rocket, The

Bellanoch, Wohneda, Speranzo.

CHARLES TOWN By The Associated Press
1—Tootsie Star, Prewitt, Archmere.
2—Zulla Belle, Fleet Cross, Petrose

Good Gossip, Ballyheather, Meanger Fromat, Rural Dance, Constant Devi 5—Bandurria, Evenesta, Burning Breeze
6—Unattached, Bill Keefe, Weatherman
7—Wanima, Moflame, Sleek Silk,
8—Kajocahu, Camper, Nomorwar,
BEST BET—Bandurria.

TROPICAL PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Jakanor Hayworthy, Kingdiment.

2—Gaelic Gal, Rachel G., Mr. Michael S.

3—Petite Lassie, Fresh Tonic, Fondest,

4—Iamarelic, Danny C., Party Request.

5—Yeoman, Brother Friar, Clear Path.

6—Heredity, Hariem, Cabooxe.

7—Eternal Moon, Villager, Sky Ship.

8—Betsy Marie, Maraud, Big Oak.

9—Chicle II, Ardoch, High Trend.

BEST BET—Chicle II.

FAIR GROUNDS

Argyle Sock.

3—Task. Liberty Andy. Alphara.

4—Out Law, Ashes, Disical Miss.

5—Ivy Ball, Boldger, Irony.

6—Junior Counsel, The Globe, Ky

Ann.
7—Lickety Cut. Deep Blue, Stand Off.
8—Technical, O'Give, Edgelake.
BEST BET—Lickety Cut.

Yesterday's Scratches

BOWIE: 1—Orb, Mongoose, Under The Rug, Scotch Soul, Wish Egan: 2—El Don, Miss H. A., Newton High, Tack Image: 3—Waterwheel: 4—Midnite Raid, Lefty Clarke, Pochard; 5—Banta; 6—Olympic View: 7—Viva Bones, Irish Tale, Grappler: 8—Rewing, Digit, Wild Tip, March Chick, Sun Tony, Lucullus, Operator.

CHARLES TOWN: 1-Cordial's Pet. Due CHARLES TOWN: 1—Cordial's Pet, Due Date, Maadji, Poker Club; 2—Blossom Bel, Blind Mother, Tomke, Sir Gamble; 3—Porzo, Royal Lewis, Whiffletree, Scotch Miss; 4—Gleaming Gold, High Climber, Fair Pay, The Lucky Son, Sourd Sparking; 5—Rusty Chain, Peace Trial; 6—Sun Poise; 7—Sunset Jewel. Third Division, Game Flower, Hullie, Havey B.; 8—Paddock Acres, Pibroch, Hunter F., Thomas B.

TROPICAL PARK: 1—Ever Lovin, Queens Myrtle, Mistig: 2—Munnie, Front Cover, In First, Blue Thistle, Lycett: 3—Twig Lee, Aleif, Assert, Ginny Sandy: 4—Flanvee, Jalousie, Spy Ring, Sunshade; 5—Uncle Jay; 7—Dart By, Eternal Moon, Saddle Bags: 8—Tel-Aviv, Canterbury; 9—Grandad, Blue Norka.

To Fight Dec. 29

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8 (INS) - BROOKLYN, Dec. 8 (P) - Floyd NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-Jackie The U. S. Trotting Association to- Patterson, Olympic middleweight Robinson and Gil Hodges won't be declared Good Time, pint-sized boxing champion who is undefeated traded or sold, said Brooklyn Presharness horse of the year for 1952. as a pro, will meet Lalu Sabotin ident Walter O'Malley as he ar Good Time, owned by Hambleton of Warren, O., in the top eight rived today by plane from the winian impressario Bill Crane, won the round bout of an all-star show at ter baseball meetings in Phoenix, He was the overwhelming choice Promoter Emil Lence said today is ridiculous," said the Dodger of 99 turf writers who gave him the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund boss.

The honor topped a season in event and his first fight over the worth while for Brooklyn." which the fleet son of Hal Dale-On eight round route. The Brooklyn The names of second baseman

Pimlico Requests Spring, Fall Dates

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 (P-Balti-

The three Maryland mile tracks. Bert Bell, league commissioner, Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie, are to has promised the city he'll provide 100 days and Laurel and Bowie He gave the city until Jan. 22, Two lengths back of the fighting favor taking their 33 days consecu- 45 days from now, to do it. pair was Inezmuch. Twelve 3-year- tively rather than the split sessions of the past.

races here since arriving from traditional dates in May and No-

last Thursday, died today.

war. Eight of them were amateurs. Hawks game last Thursday.

Patterson, Sabotin Brooklyn Will Keep **Robinson And Hodges**

Eastern Parkway Arena, Dec. 29. "Any talk of their being traded

nerup, Sharp Note, a Hambletonian will receive 50 per cent of the net He said the Dodgers had hoped to get a good pitcher at the meet-It will be Patterson's first main ings "but not a single deal was

> ges were prominent in the rumors passed around at the baseball

Ticket Drive Opens

lico's new owners want to stick by more's drive to sell 15,000 season the track's old custom of dividing tickets, the price of the city's adits racing days between the spring mission in the National Football League, started officially today.

Coach Fined \$150

LONDON, Dec. 8 P-Leonard NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (INS) -Davidson, 30 - year - old amateur President Maurice Podoloff of the featherweight boxer who was taken National Basketball Association to a London hospital after a bout fined Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach of the Boston Celtics \$150 Fourteen boxers have died after today for "unbecoming conduct" fights in British rings since the during the Boston - Milwaukee

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Delete Wrong Doers

Your speech is a living thing. It develops or retrogresses, depending on how much you nuture it. Neglect it, and you are sure to find imperfections and flaws creeping into your use of language. Keep alerted to improve your expression and right up to the lett word.

Now check . . and unless your answers coincide with these, you should spend an evening with these, you should spend an evening with the verb sections of a grammar: 1. Dived. 2. Shall. 3. Am I not. 4. Dived. 5. Lie. 6. Lie. 7. Were. 8. Have. 9. Was. 10. Were. 11. Liked. 12 May.

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Len Osborne Show	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News Musical Roundup
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	News; Rise with Role News; Rise with Role ""; Morning Devoti
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Gold Crown Time News; Len Osborne Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Martin Agronsky (AR Rise with Roland B. Crocker; G. Heatt
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11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Meredith Willson (NBC)		Like A Millionaire (All Break the Bank

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oon 2:15 2:30 2:45	News; Music for Mid Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Romance of Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey Time Capital Commentary Bill Ring Show (ABC Record Hits; J. Berch
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Thy Neighbor's Voice Eddie Fisher Lorenzo Jones Doctors Wife	Big Sister (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen For A Day (MBC)
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternon Matinee Dave Garroway (NBC) News	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair (MBS) ""; Sam Hayes (MB B. Crocker; T. Ernie
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young's Family Right to Hap'ness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS)	Records At Random "" Paula Stone Show (MB

Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Show Bill Stern Sports (NBC) Tommy Dorsey	News Sports Roundup Old Timers' Club Old Timers; I Believe	Pront Page Final Letters To Santa For Mercy's Sake
Richard Harkness (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Allan Jackson News Santa Claus Calling Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlite Gabriel Heatter (MBS) MBS News; Titus Mood
Cavalcade of America Red Skelton (NBC)	People Are Funny (CBS) Mr. & Mrs. North CBS	" "
Martin & Lewis (NBC) Fibber McGee & Molly	Life with Leigi (CBS) My Friend Irma (CBS)	
Two For The Money John C. Swayze (NBC) Hour of Dreams	Parsons; D. Day Show Doris Day Show (CBS) B. Trout; C. Adams The Three Suns (CBS)	John Daly & News ABC Erwin D. Canham (ABC I Love A Mystery (MBS Dream Harbor (ABC)
Morgan Beatty (NBC) Stan Kenton Concert	News & Analysis (CBS) Clyde McCoy Orch. Sign Off	Black Museum (MBS) Frank Edwards (MBS) Drifting & Dreaming
News, Sign Off		Sign Off

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) 10:00—Ding Dong School 10:15—Arthur Godfrey 10:45—Ask Washington 10:15—Arthur Godfrey 12:15—Midda 10:45—Ask Washington 12:30—Ethel 11:00—UN General Assembly 12:45—News 12:00—Bride and Groom 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorrow 12:45—Film 1:30—Garry Moore 2:00—Everywhere I Go 2:30—The Guiding Light 2:45—Film igns will be installed at Baltimore The bid of the Queen City Neon Company of \$840 for the 12 units 3:00—Welcome Travelers 4:00—Kate Smith Company of \$840 for the 12 units

Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Young Widder Brown Woman In My House

News; 5 o'clock Show

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4:00—Kate Smith
5:00—Hawkins Falls
6:15—Gabby Hayes
6:00—Viz Quiz
6:05—Music Time
6:15—News 6:15-News 7:00-The Unexpected

6:30-Trouble with Father Long said the lights will be installed at the George, Centre and Mechanic Street intersections.

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(Washington, Channel 5)
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10:30—Early Bird Theater
12:00—Newsreel 12:00—Newsreel 12:15—Midday Chapel 12:30—Ethel Thorsen Show 1:00-Matinee Theater

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2:30—Shop the Town
3:00—Paul Dixon Show
4:00 News; Disc Jockey
5:00 News; Disc Jockey
6:00—News; Shop the Town
6:30—Moppet Movies
6:45—Time for Beany
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Terry and Pirates
8:00—Bishop Sheen 8:30—Keep Posted 9:00—Where Was I 9:30—International Pl'yh'se 11:15—Night Owl Theater

12:30-News STATION WDTY (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00 Today-Garroway 8:55 Morning Chapel 9:30-Musical Sketch Pad 9:45-Caldwell's Music Shop 12:00-Film 10:00—Home Edition 10:30—Arthur Godfrey

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Paula Stone Show (MBS)

In Air With Roger Gal

The Chicagoans (CBS) Cal Tinney (ABC)
""; Betty Crocker ABC

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Treas. Bandstand; News

2:13—The Guiding Light
2:30—Meet Your Neighbor
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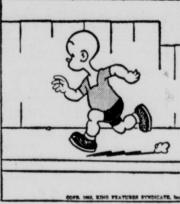




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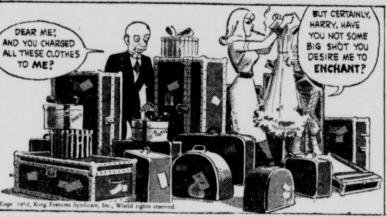






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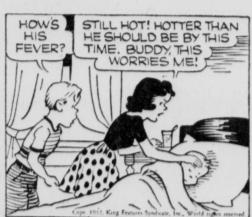






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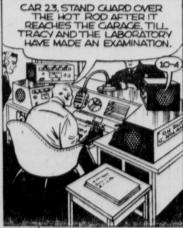






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""; Sam Hayes (MBS)

B. Crocker; T. Ernie Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young's Family Right to Hap'ness (NBC) I Believe; Showcase Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Young Widder Brown Woman In My House News; 5 o'clock Show

The Chicagoans (CBS) Cal Tinney (ABC)
""; Betty Crocker ABC The Brighter Day (CBS) Jack Kirkwood (MBS) Treas. Bandstand; News In Air With Roger Gale Songe for America Navy Star Time Sky King (MBS)
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EVENING PROGRAMS Pront Page Final Letters To Santa

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Show Bill Stern Sports (NBC) Tommy Dorsey	News Sports Roundup Old Timers' Club Old Timers; I Believe	Pront Page Final Letters To Santa For Mercy's Sake		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Richard Harkness (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Allan Jackson News Santa Claus Calling Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlite Gabriel Heatter (MBS) MBS News; Titus Moody		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cavalcade of America Red Skelton (NBC)	People Are Funny (CBS) Mr. & Mrs. North CBS	Defense Attorney (ABC) Dr. Kildare (MBS)		
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Martin & Lewis (NBC) Fibber McGee & Molly	Life with Leigi (CBS) My Friend Irma (CBS)	Search Never Ends On & Off The Rec'd		

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Parsons: D. Day Show John Daly & News ABC Doris Day Show (CBS)
B. Trout; C. Adams I Love A Mystery (MBS) Morgan Beatty (NBC)
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News & Analysis (CBS)
Clyde McCoy Orch.
Sign Off

Frank Edwards (MBS) The Three Suns (CBS) 12:00 News, Sign Off

Dream Harbor (ABC) Frank Edwards (MBS)

11:15-Bride and Groom

11:30-Public Schools

Television Today

(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 0:15—Cartoon Theater 0:30—Early Bird Theater

(Cumberland, Cable 6) 10:15-Arthur Godfrey 10:45-Ask Washington 12:05—Normal Assembly 12:45—News
12:00—Bride and Groom 1:00—Matinee Theater
12:15—Love of Life 2:30—Shop the Town
12:30—Search for Tomorrow 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 12:30-Search for Tomorrow New "Walk" and "Don't Walk" 12:45-Film 4:00 News; Disc Jockey 5:00 News; Disc Jockey 6:00—News; Shop the Town 6:30—Moppet Movies

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6:15-News 6:15—News
6:30—Trouble with Father
7:00—The Unexpected
7:30—Dinah Shore
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle 9:00-Fireside Theater 9:30—Circle Theater
10:00—Two for the Money
10:30—Greatest Fights

10:45-Invitation Playhouse 10:00-Home Edit Fay Thompson, 206 Elder Street, 11:00-Feature Theater 10:30-Arthur Godfrey GRIN AND BEAR IT

8:30—Keep Posted 9:00—Where Was I 9:30—International Pl'yh'se 11:15—Night Owl Theater 11:00—News
11:15—Night Owl Theater
12:30—News

STATION WDTY
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(Cumberland, Cable 2)
10:00—March of Time
10:00—For You Mom
9:30—Musical Sketch Pad
9:30—Musical Sketch Pad
9:45—Caldwell's Music Shop
11:30—Time Out
12:00—Mile Caravan
8:00—Life's Worth Living
8:30 Keep Posted
9:00—March of Time
10:00—This Is Your Life
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—Pulse of the City
11:30—Dragnet
11:30—Dragnet
12:00—Film
12:00—Film
12:00—Show Final
12:00—Swing Shift Theater

6:30—Moppet Movies 6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Terry and Pirates 8:00—Bishop Sheen

10:30—Early Bird Theater 12:00—Newsreel 12:15—Midday Chapel 12:30—Ethel Thorsen Show 12:45—Stars on Parade 1:00—Ladies Date 1:30-Kay's Kitchen 2:00-Let's Visit 2:15-The Guiding Light 2:30-Meet Your Neighbol 3:00-Double Or Nothing 4:00—Kate Smith
5:00—Ranch Gang
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 Video Adventures
6:30 Ed Wood News
6:45—Pitt Parade
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7:30 Time Out 7:30 Time Out

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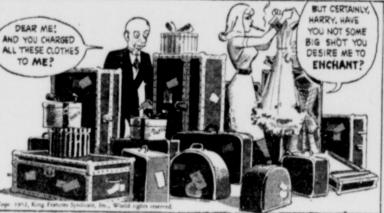




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November, 1952. THOMAS LOHR RICHARDS, Administrator, 19 S. Liberty St., Adv.-N-Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Happy Hills Farm Restaurant HOMOGENIZED MILK-23c quart November, 1952.

BENJAMIN HYDE, Executor, Moscow, Md. Adv.—N-Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16

LAW OFFICES OF ALBERT A. DOUB IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH ROLAND IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND ORDER NISI

Ordered this 21st day of November, 1952, by the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Lulu May Stangle (formerly Lulu May Roland). D. Frank Roland and John M. Roland, Executors of the estate of Sarah Roland, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on the 21st day of November, 1952, be ratified and confirmed, unberson on or before the 21st day of December, 1952, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 14th day of December, 1952. Ordered this 21st day of November

William C. Abbott, J. French Van Meter, Hugh Stevenson, Judges of the Orphans' Court

True Copy
Test: A. Charles Stewart,
Register of Wills.
Adv.-N.-Nov. 25—Dec. 2-9.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

LOCATED AT 301 CUMBERLAND. STREET, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND. Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Allegany County Cou pointy Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, until the 19th day of Dechiber, 1952, at 10:30 A. M., by its Clerk, e undersigned, whose address is the part House, Cumberland, Maryland, for approvements consisting of replacing the of on the Cumberland Street School liding now occupied by the Allegany and located at 301 miberland Street, Cumberland, Maryland, said improvements to include the moval and disposition of the old roof, as about Korea." It may take a year or more to bring matters to a cli-

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County.

Evidence of Workmen's Compensation
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with all federal, state and local regula-

Labor rates must be figured at the pre-vailing hourly wage rates in the vicinity at the date of the contract. The County Commissioners of Allegany County reserves the right to reject any and or all bids or to accept any. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ALLEGANY COUNTY, MA

JAMES G. STEVENSON, Clerk.
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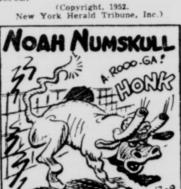
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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Harry Joseph Hershberger late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 14th day of May, 1953. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1952. ELVA MAY HARSHBERGER Executrix 507 Rose Hill Avenue

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Given under my hand this 28th day of Neurophys. 1882. November, 1952.

ADA FLETTERMAN, Administratrix 235 Independence Street Cumberland, Md.

Rails, Motors, Steels Lead Short the Commissists attack Market To Another '52 High

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. UP-The stock market took a sizable forward army of 2,000,000 men which would step today under strong leadership and reached another new 1952 high. The upward path was paved by demand for railroads, motors,

haven't been afraid of the Russians Aviation unchanged at 17%, Pepsisince they defeated them in 1904 Cola up 3% at 95%, and Fedders- the Alumnae Association of Sac-

Also higher were Southern Rail- tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Merely to enumerate these possibilities is to indicate why calculated risks can be taken by the 138 at 46, Pennsylvania Railroad bring a jingle not over 50 cents. UN command in the Far East to 1/4 at 213/4, U. S. Steel 5/8 at 411/4. A program will be presented unput the squeeze on Red China and (sixth most active). Bethlehem der the direction of Miss Elizabeth THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Catherine Hyde, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims Nations need in Korea is military land, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned. tained merely by what is done in at 161, Anaconda Copper 1 at 4034, The Social committee is in

ment discovers that General Ei- BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 (#-USDA list, today's close: senhower will not be bluffed or in- __Cattle 1900; holdovers 1200; good Air Redn timidated, there will be a change and choice 1000-1202 lb. steers Al Cop in Moscow policy toward a truce mainly 23.00-30.00, odd lots to 31.00 Allis Chal in Korea. For it all boils down to and down to 22.00, some small lots Am Can cone important fact — General Eimostly choice 1003-1106 lbs. 32.00, Am C Fd one important fact — General Eingenhower is a leader who isn't odd head and lot or so commercial and Good heifers 18.00-23.00, indiand and good heifers 18.00-23.00, indiand some smelt and good heifers 18.00-23.00, indiand some smelt and good heifers 18.00-23.00 and some smelt and good heifers 18.00-23.00 and some smelt and good heifers 18.00-23.00 and commercial and good afraid to take calculated risks.

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Postion of the Treasury Dec. 4: Net budget receipts \$82,725,479.-18; budget expenditures \$249,917,expenditures fiscal yr. \$30,522,616,- Legion Home. 368,215.11.

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To Elect Officers

Tri State Chapter, Gold Star 517.74; cash balance \$6,768,383,927.- Mothers Incorporated will hold 43; customs receipts for month nomination and election of officers \$9,996,668.25; budget receipts fiscal for 1953 at the meeting tomorrow. yr. July 1 \$21,620,497,759.76; budget It is being held at 7:30 p. m., in the

611.70; budget deficit \$8,902,118,- Mrs. Fairy Wheeler is chairman 851.94; total debt \$267,280,532,188.- of the Nominating committee, 08; decrease under previous day which includes Mrs. Muriel Bohrer \$17,556,381.94; gold assets \$23,337,- and Mrs. Edna Wilson. All members are asked to attend.

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

SOME of the best fun in bridge

comes from the "might have beens"-the speculation over what would have happened if somebody had done this instead of that. One of the main opportunities for such post mortems involves the opening lead against a high contract, especially a slam. What at first seems to be a sure thing is not necessarily so, if you examine the moves which might follow each possible lead.

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nerable.)

North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass 6 NT Dbl. Of course, if North had bid his

spades before the diamonds and then aggressively rebid the lower suit a couple of times to show that both were six-carders, this deal might have produced a slam contract in spades. In that, two diamonds could have been discarded by North on hearts if he finessed them, one more on a club, and one or two diamonds could have been ruffed to make either a small or grand slam, dependent on whether a trump was led or not. But that's not the point raised by Haywood W. Kinsey, of Baytown, Texas, who re- | deal, what should follow?

ports this deal. His comments were on leads. West opened by laying down

the club A, then led a small heart, producing three tricks there, six in clubs and two top spades. At the end the heart 3 had to be given up for down one. "What I would have given for one more spade!" he lamented. In the post mortem someone

pointed out that either a heart or spade lead would have beaten the contract two. The heart lead would not. After three tricks there and two spades, South could have put West in with the club K to the A. West's best return, a spade, would give dummy four tricks there, and the diamond Q to the K would force & return into the A-10.

The spade lead would beat the contract. After two spades, South would lead the club K, on which West would play low, then win the next two club tricks. If West then returned a heart, East would wind up getting a trick in hearts. You can figure out other intriguing variations to this inter-

esting lineup. Tomorrow's Problem ♠ Q 5 2

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of 2-Hearts on this tournament

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

BENJAMIN HYDE.

Executor, Moscow, Md. Adv.—N-Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16

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ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

William C. Abbott, J. French Van Meter,

Hugh Stevenson

True Copy
Test: A. Charles Stewart,
Register of Wills.
Adv.-N.-Nov. 25—Dec. 2-9.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the
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subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert E. Barnard late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of May 1987. They may otherwise

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ORDER NISI Ordered this 21st day of November, 1952, by the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the saie of Real Estate made by Lulu May Stangle (formerly Lulu May Roland), D. Frank Roland faith with the American people to meriy Lulu May Roland, D. Frank Roland and John M. Roland. Executors of the estate of Sarah Roland, late of said County and State. deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on the 21st day of Novem He risked his life and accepted bulls 19.00-22.00, utility 17.00-18.50, At & the hazards because he felt a high shown on or before the 21st day of December, 1952, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Mary. once a week for three successive talking to the corps commanders Calves 375; mixed lot good to land, once a week for three sectors that the spot and seeing the terrain prime vealers 28.00-35.00, odd head than he could get in a month by price to 37.50, utility and commer-Col G

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ELVA MAY HARSHBERGER Executrix 507 Rose Hill Avenue Cumberland, Md.

Adv.-N.Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-9 Law Offices of Earl E. Manges P. O. B. 833 Cumberland, Maryland MECHANIC'S LIEN SALE

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the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 21st day of November, 1952.

ROBERT S. BARNES, ROBERT S. BARNES, ROBERT E. BARNARD, Jr. Executors. Clark-Keating Building, Cumberland. Md.

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unless they agree to a truce now. The moment the Russian govern-

ment discovers that General Ei- BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 M-USDA list, today's close: senhower will not be bluffed or in- _Cattle 1900; holdovers 1200; good Air Redn . timidated, there will be a change and choice 1000-1202 lb. steers Alg C in Moscow policy toward a truce mainly 23.00-30.00, odd lots to 31.00 Allis in Korea. For it all boils down to and down to 22.00, some small lots one important fact — General Ei- mostly choice 1003-1106 lbs. 32.00. senhower is a leader who isn't odd head and lot or so commercial afraid to take calculated risks. and good heifers 18.00-23.00, indi-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 8 P—Wheat bounced up a couple of cents, inbounced up a couple of cents, inquotation.

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 M-The Postion of the Treasury Dec. 4: Net budget receipts \$82,725,479.-18; budget expenditures \$249,917,expenditures fiscal yr. \$30,522,616,- Legion Home.

haven't been afraid of the Russians Aviation unchanged at 17%, Pepsisince they defeated them in 1904 Cola up 3/8 at 95/8, and Fedders- the Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Hospital is being held Also higher were Southern Rail- tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the

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NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A)-Stock

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irl 1478	M Ward	6114
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Fd 37	Nat Dis	2134
yan 54%	Nat Stl	4714
& E 6434	NY Cen	2234
dr 141/8	Norf Wesn	50%
melt 41%		1734
ob 643%	Ohio Oil	5434
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Wks 93%		97%
ida 401/4	Paramt	2714
Stl 393/4	Pa RR	2134
Sf 97%	Phel Dod	37
Sf 975%	Phil Morris	5174
Mfg 7%	Plym Oil	3014
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arn 79	Rep Stl	4334
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spired mostly by the prospect of a big export business this week in a strong grain market on the

On the mandate: "Do something land, said improvements to include the removal and disposition of the old roof, the removal of decayed sheeting, wherever necessary, the filling of any spaces in the sheeting and replacing the present roof with a mopped on "S. I. S. roof". All bids to be marked "Improvements to Cumberland Street School Building" on the outside envelope.

Specifications will be available on and after December 2, 1952, at the Circle County Commissioners, Court House, Cumberland, Maryland.

Bids must be accompanied with a Certified Check for Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.09) payable to the County Commissioners of Allegany County. Commissioners of Allegany County of the contract for said work, the contract for said work will be required to furnish bond in the full amount of the contract, and bend to be with a bonding company licensed to do business in the said work will be a required to furnish bond in the full amount of the contract, said bond to be with a bonding company licensed to do business in the said work in a work at the American government will be a very from the max but the American government will be on the wholesale egg market.

New York spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, follow:

Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 48; mediums 39-40; pullets 36.

Butter 396,460, easy.

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March 10.25; Siay 10.00, 2 yellow 1.70-70¼; No. 3, 1.64-69¼; No. 4, 1.58 % 69; No. 5, 1.56½-67¼; sample grade 1.3784-57; No. 2 white 2.22 Oats: No. 1 heavy white 94½-95; No. 3 heavy white 94½-95; No. 3 heavy white 93½.

Barley nominal: Maiting 1.35-81; feed 1.28-32. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Sweet clover 9.00-10.00; redtop 38.50-39.50; alsike 30.00-31.00; timothy 13.-00-14.00; red clover 29.50-30.50. Soybeans:

To Elect Officers Tri State Chapter, Gold Star 517.74; cash balance \$6,768,383,927.- Mothers Incorporated will hold 43; customs receipts for month nomination and election of officers \$9,996,668.25; budget receipts fiscal for 1953 at the meeting tomorrow, yr. July 1 \$21,620,497,759.76; budget It is being held at 7:30 p. m., in the

611.70; budget deficit \$8,902,118,- Mrs. Fairy Wheeler is chairman 851.94; total debt \$267,280,532,188.- of the Nominating committee. 08; decrease under previous day which includes Mrs. Muriel Bohrer \$17,556,381.94; gold assets \$23,337,- and Mrs. Edna Wilson. All members are asked to attend.

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

SOME of the best fun in bridge comes from the "might have beens"-the speculation over what would have happened if somebody had done this instead of that. One of the main opportunities for such post mortems involves the opening lead against a high contract, especially a slam. What at first seems to be a sure thing is not necessarily so, if you examine the moves which might follow each possible lead.

♠ QJ10963 ♦ A Q 10 8 6 2 ♣ None A852 ₩ 1065 WE ♦ KJ7 A A K ♥AKJ3 ♣ KQ109876 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Dbl. Of course, if North had bid his spades before the diamonds and

nerable.)

then aggressively rebid the lower suit a couple of times to show that both were six-carders, this deal might have produced a slam contract in spades. In that, two diamonds could have been discarded by North on hearts if he finessed them, one more on a club, and one or two diamonds could have been ruffed to make either a small or grand slam, dependent on whether a trump was led or not. But that's not the point raised by Haywood W. Kin-

were on leads.

West opened by laying down the club A, then led a small heart, producing three tricks there, six in clubs and two top spades. At the end the heart 3 had to be given up for down one. "What I would have given for one more spade!" he lamented. In the post mortem someone pointed out that either a heart or

spade lead would have beaten the

contract two. The heart lead would not. After three tricks there and two spades, South could have put West in with the club K to the A. West's best return, a spade, would give dummy four tricks there, and the diamond Q to the K would force a return into the A-10.

The spade lead would beat the contract. After two spades, South would lead the club K, on which West would play low, then win the next two club tricks. If West then returned a heart, East would wind up getting a trick in hearts. You can figure out other intriguing variations to this interesting lineup.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ Q 5 2

£98652 N ♥ A J 9 4 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ Q 10 **9**10762 WE S AAJ4 ♥ K85 A 108 4 A K 73 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

nerable.) If South bids 1-Club and North

makes the peculiar psychic bid of 2-Hearts on this tournament sey, of Baytown, Texas, who re- | deal, what should follow?

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mond S. Adams, a foreman; The building has a rear entrance-George H. Lottig, a filling machine way to the basement as well as operator; John M. Williamson, sup-front and rear stairways to the erick H. Roberts, a route foreman also opens to the street floor. George W. Tipton, a maintenance All-Glass Front man; Mason Cook, temporarily employed as an outside painter, Baltimore Street, has an all-glass and Robert L. Hinze, a bottler.

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employe of the Crystal Laundry the top floor of the building. Company, Inc., 201 South Mechan- The main banking facilities are ic Street. She had been employed located on the street floor which as a presser of shirt sleeves and has accommodations for eight telcuffs for almost three years. She lers, 12 deposit desks, a central quit after being transferred to a switchboard, the loan department, more difficult machine used in pressing collars and backs of shirts. Her claim for unemployshirts. Her claim for unemployshirts compensation was turned ment compensation on the plot, added that the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible ment to ment compensation was turned ment compensation on the plot, added that the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying in the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in as many outlying has a possible health the city and in examiner and the Employment Se-scheme is highlighted by green eral Assembly next spring. curity Board after which an ap- and yellow walls and ceilings, all The city officials will meet at Plans were also discussed for time. curity Board after which an ap- and yellow walls and ceilings, all person is five pound of sugar, five prohibit employes from smoking to peal brought the case to Circuit soundproofed. Lighting fixtures, 9 a.m., prior to the joint meetings, having the Pennsylvania Depart- pound of flour or three cans of indoors during the holiday season, indeed to prohibit employes from smoking to peal brought the case to Circuit soundproofed. Lighting fixtures, 9 a.m., prior to the joint meetings, and pennsylvania Depart- pound of flour or three cans of indoors during the holiday season,

Three Injured In Tucker Co. **Auto Accidents**

Fred Long Reported In Serious Condition

Two highway accidents occurred Assets Of \$8,892,528.78 within an hour yesterday after- Each of the teller windows is a lion dollars. within an hour yesterday afternoon in Tucker County, sending small office in itself, with cash as the Frederick-Bedford Streets

An election for unexpired terms three men to the hospital.

fering a fracture of the skull, mul- anyone standing nearby. tiple contusions and abrasions Located to the rear of the teller about the body.

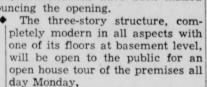
was Scott Hovatter, 42, of Parsons. Road Commission.

Hovatter is in the same hospital suffering lacerations and abrasions of the face and lower lip and lacerations of the right forearm. which has risen from assets of body, attaches added.

run into the car operated by Long hope to go over the \$9,000,000 mark about 4 p. m. along U. S. Route by the first of the year. 219 at the entrance of the State Road Garage about one mile east of Parsons. The trailer was report- Officers Suspended ed to have hit the car broadside. An investigation is underway by

He is in the Tucker County Hospital suffering a fracture of the well as lacerations of the scalp. Kennedy was reported as coming were for reporting late for work. from St. George to Parsons when he hit a cow, causing his auto to Clinic Is Planned collide with a truck and then hit a car belonging to Robert Felton A child hygiene clinic will be Will Address Club

ing the second accident.



Finished at a cost of approximately \$500,000, the plush new quarters of the fast-expanding loan association which has been housed at 56 North Centre Street will offer better and faster service to its customers, in addition to several new features which the company plans now and in the near future. Have Safe Deposit Vault

One of the larger features to be ployment Security Board ruling by utilized for the first time will be seven employes of the Coca-Cola safe deposit accounts with the Bottling Works, Inc., 308 Greene large safe deposit vault being Street, was taken under advise- housed on the basement floor. Planned for the future will be ment yesterday by Associate Judge Christmas Savings accounts, of-Morgan C. Harris after he heard ficials of the association said. Another innovation will be the drive-The seven employes, all of whom in window in the rear of the building for customers who wish to

Final transfer of the company's had applied unsuccessfully for un-books, machines and records will employment compensation while be made over the weekend after normal business transactions are completed Friday, Lynn C. Lashley, president of the company, and The claim examiner who first Gerald L. Harrison, secretary-

employes ruled that they were not In addition to the safe deposit entitled to unemployment compen- vault containing 1,000 deposit boxes, sation even though they were not four individual booths for the use members of the union and were of customers are provided on the not on strike. He decided that the basement floor. Also located in the seven would benefit from any con- basement is the directors' meeting cessions obtained by the strikers room, toilets, lockers, a huge recas a result of the negotiations. A reation room for the employes of special examiner and the Employ- the company, and a kitchen, also ment Security Board both upheld for use by the concern's working the original ruling which resulted personnel. In the rear of the buildin the appeal being brought into ing on the basement floor is located the air-conditioning unit and the Appelants in the case are Ray-huge double-unit gas-fired furnace.

ervisor of plant employes; Fred- street-level floor. A rear entrance

The building, which opens on doorway and front and passersby can see the interior of the bank, both at street and basement level. The Coca-Cola plant went on looking down the circular stairway strike May 10 and resumed operwhich leads to the safe deposit City To Meet Water Company

M. Robb represented the seven A stairway and elevator to the men in the appeal.

A stairway and elevator to the top floor are located in the foyer Another appeal heard yesterday of the front entrance. Business of-Another appeal heard yesterday of the front entrance. Business of involved Anna M. Hardy, a former fices for rental are maintained on Delegation

Judge Harris will file written ceilings and walls with a recording proval.

system which will play music throughout the building. This re- ference, city officials said, is to the annual meeting planned in ing caps. cording system can be manually attempt to secure some under- January. The company is a Pennoperated from any section of the standing as to what parts of the sylvania corporation which ad-

ness transactions. The sliding walls referendums. between these rooms can be opened to make one large room.

effect with a walnut finish, yet been completed. Throughout the building are boxes However, Mayor Roy W. Eves, and wells for plants and shrub- in a talk before the Junior Associa-

boxes, desk, adding machines, Fred Long, 58, Tucker County phone and other necessary equip cost about \$500,000, half of which regular meeting of Fort Cumber- U. S. Other international offices Fred Long, 58, Tucker County phone and other necessary equipmer sheriff, is reported in "seri- the glass pane which permits the condition at the Tucker customer to watch the bank teller ernment. County Hospital in Parsons suf- work but which blocks the view of

windows is a large steel "rekor-He is also suffering from shock, desk" which will contain all the attaches report. Riding with Long company files and accounts as well He is also an employe of the State locked at the close of a business day by a combination lock and becomes, in effect, a small safe.

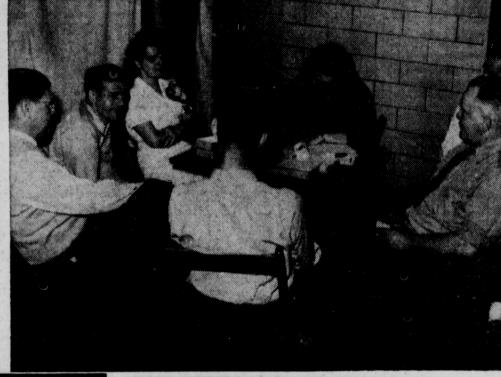
The new offices are the culmination of an expansion program by the First Federal Association He was also bruised about the \$175,000 when it received its federal charter in 1935 to \$8,892,528.78 as A tractor-trailer was said to have of Dec. 1, 1952. Association officers

Commissioner John J. Long, which doning the limitation altogether. About an hour later on Route 72, was submitted to the Mayor and A Civil Service Bill will also Hawaiian, and his accompanist, two miles from Parsons, Albert Council yesterday, stated that be presented by the city for ap- Professor Ray Odegard. Kennedy, 45, of Mt. Morris, Pa., three policemen were suspended proval of the Legislature. was involved in another highway from the force for three days last Other phases include freezing of as "The King of Guitar," spent 18

Leo E. P. Law and Paul E. Mayor and Council. At present, the

which was parked in front of his held today at 9 a. m. in Penn Avenue School. It will be followed Last night the Felton car and at 10 a. m. by an immunization "The Future of Cumberland" at a nights, Hoopii will be accompanied truck were over the hill in a ditch. clinic. At City Hall, a heart clinic meeting of the Kiwanis Club by Professor Ray Odegard, who is Sheriff Crosten is also investigat- will be held today from 9 a. m. Thursday at noon in Central a concert planist and a golden- both Wednesday and Thursday gan, Mt. Savage, a daughter Sat- cal analysis showed the dust was to noon.









BLOOD BANK DONORS NEEDED-These are scenes taken yesterday at the Red Cross blood bank at the Eagles Home, North Mechanic Street. A total of 106 volunteers appeared yesterday. This is an insufficient number to assure the continuance of the Blood Bank program here, and Red Cross officials said they need 200 volunteers today. The task of giving a pint of blood is a painless procedure. A staff of doctors, nurses, aides and other assistants are on hand to provide rapid processing and handling of volunteers so too much time is not lost from work, shopping or other activities. Red Cross officials point out that if



Cumberland is to continue to benefit from the Blood Bank program, and local hospitals are to be supplied with plasma and blood as needed by local sick and injured, the quota of 125 pints a day must be met. The Red Cross blood bank divides the blood between the armed services and civilian hospitals in local areas. Thus the program is a two-fold program. Local emergencies are met easily and with no confusion and the men on the fighting fronts are also given the blood and plasma they need. To meet this program completely, more local people must volunteer as donors. The Blood Bank opens in the Eagles Home today at noon.

Joint Conference Set For Tomorrow

Court. She was represented by At- air conditioning and heating vents to discuss the proposals which will ment of Highways build about a are interspersed throughout the be presented for delegation ap- mile of road between Lake Koon

The loan department, located to Delegation will be willing to auth- in that state.

tion of Commerce last week, said Fort Cumberland Post the plan would cost roughly a mil-

as the Frederick-Bedford Streets of several officers will feature the from every UMW district in the Holstein Calves

No costs are available for the Reports on the C&O Canal Park- be filled in this district. proposed Industrial Boulevard in way resolution, adopted at the William J. Morgan, secretary-

Officials will check on the possibility of federal aid on the job if after the meeting and lunch will The 31 locals in the district inthe delegation indicates tentative be served. approval.

On October 11, the Mayor and Ali Ghan Shrine Club and presentnance the Frederick-Bedford Street project, a \$110,000 general improvement bond issue, improve- will appear at the Central Assemments to Constitution Park and the bly of God Church, Johnson and airport, a new street paralleling Fayette Streets, at 7:45 p. m. the B. and O. from Bedford to Hay Wednesday and Thursday, accord-Street, boosting of the limit on ing to Rev. Frank J. Fratto, The monthly report of Police the operating levy to \$1.10 or aban-pastor.

present wage rates for city em-The officers were John Daum, ployes and a wage boost for the represents 30 per cent increases the inventor of the steel Hawaiian over base pay of \$1,500 and \$1,200 guitar. respectively.

YMCA.

Plans Activities

the possibilities of purchasing mite caps. several small tracts of privately owned land on the city's watershed.

and Lake Gordon!

extensive legislative program the ministers the city's water property Delegation will be willing to authin that state. the left of the front entrance, has orize, and to learn if any parts of Present were Clifton W. White. three individual rooms for busi- the program would be subject to president; Mayor Roy W. Eves, vice president; Miss Mary Clay, Just what price tag is to be plac- secretary; William J. Edwards

ed on the entire program is not water commissioner; George M. The president's office, also known, since engineering surveys Hitchcock, superintendent of the ocated to the left, is circular in on several possibilities have not company, and Richard E. Snyder,

Will Meet Tonight

at 8 o'clock tonight.

the South End, but Charles R. Nu- Mountain District meeting Sunday treasurer for the six-county Dis- Agent Joseph M. Steger announced each day between next Monday 1953. Company, witnesses said zum, city engineer, who is push- at Kitzmiller, will be received. The trict 16, which includes parts of ing a survey of the route, has es- post also will discuss membership Maryland, West Virginia and timated the cost as about half a plans and preparation for the Pennsylvania, said voting hours mit; Charles Ryan, Eckhart Christmas entertainment. Moving pictures will be shown of differences in mine shifts.

Firemen To Use Film In Campaign On Blasting Caps

The Evitts Creek Water Company held a special meeting yesterday afternoon in City Hall to discuss of the dangers of handling dyna-City firemen have been promised

in connection with a cmapaign be-foodstuff. gun last spring after two boys were

Mine Workers.

Principal officers at stake are those of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, currently held by John L. Lewis, Thomas Four Boys Get Kennedy and John Owens.

be at stake today, but none will

Council met with the Delegation at Ali Chan Shrine Club and presented a tentative legislative program which included bond issues to fi-

Two well-known gospel singers

They are Sal Hoopii, a native Hoopii, who has become known

The Hawaiian native is a netright clavicle, and right patella as Penrod. Commissioner Long said mayor's post pays \$1,950 a year work recording artist and a lyric he understood the suspensions and councilmen get \$1,560, which tenor. He also has gained fame as

> Now that he has left Hollywood, Hoopii is devoting his full time to gospel work.

At the Central Assembly of God Mayor Roy W. Eves will discuss Church tomorrow and Thursday toned trumpeter.



Rev. Fratto invites the public to

Ridgeley Post To Fill Baskets

gion at Ridgeley, for the benefit Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker said of the Christmas baskets for de-

mander of the post. Admission per Parker asked that store owners have to abandon its 1953 construcperson is five pound of sugar, five prohibit employes from smoking tion program.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the post by not smoking. Police Boys Club of the com- of downtown stores. munity.

annual Christmas treat and tree rush add to the danger. lighting ceremony scheduled Tues-Coal miners in District 16 will go opposite the Fire Hall. This Fri- in the stores at any time, and the ing \$312,000. to the polls today to help elect day, a free movie open to the gen- National Board of Fire Under- Rosan testified his firm lost \$51,international officers of the United eral public will be shown at the writers has urged wider adoption of 489 in the state during the 12 post home beginning at 9 p. m.

have Holstein dairy calves and are week of 1951. eligible to join the County 4-H last night.

The boys, John Loar, Vale Sum-emergencies. will vary with each local because Mines; Robert Llewellyn, near Midland, and Robert Adams, Bed- all large Christmas parties which Midland, and Robert Adams, Bed-ford Road, all obtained young season. Weather calves Saturday at the ninth an- season, nual "Heifer Party" sponsored by the Maryland Holstein - Friesian Association at the University of Air Pollution

John R. Adams, Bedford Road dairy farmer and father of the Adams boy, took his truck to S On Decrease College Park Saturday to transport the young calves back to Allegany County. Some 30 high quality Holstein

heifers, born between July and October, were sold at College Park Saturday. They were sold for a standard price of \$150, low for the as compared to 13.6 tons in Noquality, in order to encourage vember, 1951. young Maryland farmers to raise

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Jenkins,

Frostburg, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cosgrove, 2461/2 North Centre Street, Service station dropped from 37.51 a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipway,

Flintstone, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Eme- from 70.61 to 60.3. rick, Cresaptown, a son Saturday. George M. Hitchcock, smoke urday.

No-Smoking **Drive Urged** In Stores

Hazards Are Cited In Yuletide Rush

Thus far, sizeable donations have ished matches and cigaret butts is to resume his testimony tobeen received from the WSCS of is heightened by the continuous morrow.

day, December 23, at 7:30 p. m. have laws which prohibit smoking come taxes would take the remainsuch regulations.

> chants was responsible for elimin- "The revenues of the company ation of many fire hazards which have just not kept pace. It is not usually exist during the Christmas a question of getting a low return,

Two city firemen will be assign-

Firemen also will be detailed to

November helped to reduce air pollution in this city. square mile in the city last month, humidity stood at 70 per cent.

The November dustfall readings showed a sharp drop from October, when readings averaged 12.03 as compared to October, 1951's 11.61. Officials attributed the high read-

underway on the Thomas Street excavation project. Dust recorded in a jar at Post's to 4.54 in October. At the B & O YMCA, readings dropped from 41.58 to 34.65 and at Thomas Street,

ings in October to the extended

drought, and to excavation work

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mulli- abatement engineer, said cheminot of a toxic nature.

Resuscitator **Demonstration Planned Here**

Student Nurses To See Use Of New Equipment

A new type of resuscitator, used to revive drowning and asphyxiation victims, will be demonstrated this month for the first time.

The device, known as a pneolator, was purchased three weeks ago for use by the city's fire and police departments in emergency

Firemen will demonstrate it to students at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on Monday, Dec.

The pneolator was bought to replace the city's old resuscitator and respirator, which officials said is outmoded. The old unit, however, will be kept on hand as an extra piece of equipment.

Use of the new gadget, according to fire officials, is extremely

A mask is placed over the patient's face, and the patient is turned on one side. The oxygen supply is turned on, and the flow is adjusted for adult or child. The pneolator does the rest.

Chief advantage of the new machine is that no means of artificial respiration need be used in connection with its use. The machine automatically "breathes" for the patient. It carries a 45-minute oxy-

City firemen will present the two-hour demonstration at the nurses home at the request of Mrs. Gladys C. Brooks, superintendent of nurses at Memorial Hospital.

PSC Hearings On Contested Gas Hike Open

Co. Seeking Raise In West Va. Also

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 8 (A)-The Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co. carried into West Virginia today a petition for higher rates it already has asked to be put in effect in neighboring

Maryland. Hearing on the heavily protested petition opened before the Public Service Commission here, and after a full-day of testimony from company witnesses it was continued until 10 a. m. (EST) tomor-

Attorneys Donald K. Crawford of Elkins and James H. Swadley of Keyser appeared today, representing protesting cities of Keyser, hannon, Kingwood and other smaller communities.

Also testifying, primarily as to and asked that patrons co-operate financial data, were Vice Presifatally injured and several others is aiding in getting foodstuff for The fire chief said the danger of and Ralph E. Badger of Detroit, The primary purpose of the conThe meeting was preliminary to were hurt while playing with blastthe baskets, Zimmerman added. fires caused by partially extinguan investment counselor. Badger

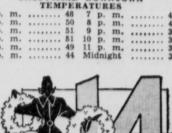
Calvary Methodist Church and the movement of customers in and out The utility seeks a rate hike amounting to \$780,000 annually, to Boxes and gift-wrappings which eliminate a deficiency of about Plans are being made for the accummulate quickly during the \$51,000 and produce a return on Parker said most large cities 000. The company said federal in-

> months ended May 31 this year Last year, the fire chief said, a and added:

voluntary campaign by local mer- Plan Improvements

it is a question of getting no re-Parker said not one fire occurred turn. If the earnings do not show in the Central or South Cumberland an immediate improvement, this Four more Allegany County boys business district during Christmas company will not be able to finance this construction program." He said Cumberland plans a \$2. Dairy Calf Club, Assistant County ed to the Central business district 700,000 improvement program for and Christmas Eve in case of rates it seeks in West Virginia are identical to those sought in Maryland at a hearing last Nov. 25.

The mild weather to which the city was treated yesterday is expected to continue today, although it may be tempered with light rains this afternoon or this evening. The official high yesterday was 48, although other parts of The heavy rains which fell in the state had high readings in the have gone higher if the overcast hadn't screened out the sun. The Dustfall averaged 8.85 tons a official low was 29, and at 6 p. m.



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opinions in the cases.

Three Injured In Tucker Co. **Auto Accidents**

Fred Long Reported In Serious Condition

Two highway accidents occurred Assets Of \$8,892,528.78 within an hour yesterday after- Each of the teller windows is a three men to the hospital.

fering a fracture of the skull, mul- anyone standing nearby. tiple contusions and abrasions Located to the rear of the teller about the body.

He is also suffering from shock, was Scott Hovatter, 42, of Parsons. Road Commission.

Hovatter is in the same hospital suffering lacerations and abrasions of the face and lower lip and lacerations of the right forearm. He was also bruised about the body, attaches added.

about 4 p. m. along U. S. Route by the first of the year. 219 at the entrance of the State Road Garage about one mile east of Parsons. The trailer was report- Officers Suspended ed to have hit the car broadside An investigation is underway by Sheriff D. E. Crosten.

He is in the Tucker County Hoswell as lacerations of the scalp. Kennedy was reported as coming were for reporting late for work. from St. George to Parsons when he hit a cow, causing his auto to Clinic Is Planned collide with a truck and then hit a car belonging to Robert Felton A child hygiene clinic will be Will Address Club

ing the second accident.

♦ The three-story structure, completely modern in all aspects with one of its floors at basement level, will be open to the public for an open house tour of the premises all

Finished at a cost of approximately \$500,000, the plush new quarters of the fast-expanding loan association which has been housed at 56 North Centre Street will offer better and faster service to its customers, in addition to several new features which the company plans now and in the near future. Have Safe Deposit Vault

ployment Security Board ruling by utilized for the first time will be seven employes of the Coca-Cola safe deposit accounts with the Bottling Works, Inc., 308 Greene large safe deposit vault being Street, was taken under advise- housed on the baseline. Street, was taken under advisement yesterday by Associate Judge Christmas Savings accounts, of-Morgan C. Harris after he heard ficials of the association said. Another innovation will be the drive-The seven employes, all of whom in window in the rear of the building for customers who wish to

and did not belong to the union, Final transfer of the company's had applied unsuccessfully for un-books, machines and records will employment compensation while be made over the weekend after normal business transactions are completed Friday, Lynn C. Lashley, president of the company, and The claim examiner who first Gerald L. Harrison, secretary-

employes ruled that they were not In addition to the safe deposit entitled to unemployment compen- vault containing 1,000 deposit boxes, sation even though they were not four individual booths for the use members of the union and were of customers are provided on the not on strike. He decided that the basement floor. Also located in the seven would benefit from any con- basement is the directors' meeting cessions obtained by the strikers room, toilets, lockers, a huge recas a result of the negotiations. A reation room for the employes of special examiner and the Employ- the company, and a kitchen, also ment Security Board both upheld for use by the concern's working the original ruling which resulted personnel. In the rear of the buildin the appeal being brought into ing on the basement floor is located the air-conditioning unit and the Appelants in the case are Ray- huge double-unit gas-fired furnace.

Adams, a foreman; The building has a rear entrance-George H. Lottig, a filling machine way to the basement as well as operator; John M. Williamson, sup- front and rear stairways to the ervisor of plant employes; Fred-street-level floor, A rear entrance

The building, which opens on employed as an outside painter, Baltimore Street, has an all-glass doorway and front and passersby can see the interior of the bank, both at street and basement level

M. Hardy, a former fices for rental are maintained on the Crystal Laundry the top floor of the building.

ic Street. She had been employed located on the street floor which as a presser of shirt sleeves and has accommodations for eight telcuffs for almost three years. She lers, 12 deposit desks, a central quit after being transferred to a switchboard, the loan department, more difficult machine used in president's office, bookkeeping

examiner and the Employment Se-scheme is highlighted by green eral Assembly next spring. curity Board after which an ap- and yellow walls and ceilings, all The city officials will meet at peal brought the case to Circuit soundproofed. Lighting fixtures, 9 a.m., prior to the joint meetings, having the Pennsylvania Depart-Court. She was represented by At- air conditioning and heating vents to discuss the proposals which will ment of Highways build about a in connection with a cmapaign be- foodstuff. are interspersed throughout the be presented for delegation ap- mile of road between Lake Koon Judge Harris will file written ceilings and walls with a recording proval. system which will play music The primary purpose of the construction and Ralph E. Badger of Detroit, the baskets, Zimmerman added. fires caused by partially extinguish an investment counselor. Badger

> the left of the front entrance, has orize, and to learn if any parts of Present were Clifton W. White, ed to make one large room.

effect with a walnut finish. yet been completed.

bree men to the hospital.

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Mentager County

Ment noon in Tucker County, sending small office in itself, with cash State Road Commissioner and for- ment. A feature of the window is is to be borne by the first about \$500,000, half of which regular meeting of Fort Cumber- U. S. Other international offices mer sheriff, is reported in "seri- the glass pane which permits the ous" condition at the Tucker customer to watch the bank teller ernment. County Hospital in Parsons suf- work but which blocks the view of

windows is a large steel "rekordesk" which will contain all the attaches report. Riding with Long company files and accounts as well as bonds and cash. This desk is million. He is also an employe of the State locked at the close of a business day by a combination lock and becomes, in effect, a small safe.

The new offices are the culmination of an expansion program by the First Federal Association which has risen from assets of \$175,000 when it received its federal charter in 1935 to \$8,892,528.78 as A tractor-trailer was said to have of Dec. 1, 1952. Association officers run into the car operated by Long hope to go over the \$9,000,000 mark

Commissioner John J. Long, which doning the limitation altogether. About an hour later on Route 72, was submitted to the Mayor and A Civil Service Bill will also Hawaiian, and his accompanist, two miles from Parsons, Albert Council yesterday, stated that be presented by the city for ap- Professor Ray Odegard. Kennedy, 45, of Mt. Morris, Pa., three policemen were suspended proval of the Legislature. was involved in another highway from the force for three days last

pital suffering a fracture of the Leo E. P. Law and Paul E. Mayor and Council. At present, the right clavicle, and right patella as Penrod. Commissioner Long said mayor's post pays \$1,950 a year work recording artist and a lyric

which was parked in front of his held today at 9 a. m. in Penn to noon.







BLOOD BANK DONORS NEEDED-These are scenes taken yesterday at the Red Cross blood bank at the Eagles Home, North Mechanic Street. A total of 106 volunteers appeared yesterday. This is an insufficient number to assure the continuance of the Blood Bank program here, and Red Cross officials said they need 200 volunteers today. The task of giving a pint of blood is a painless procedure. A staff of doctors, nurses, aides and other assistants are on hand to provide rapid processing and handling of volunteers so too much time is not lost from work, shopping or other activities. Red Cross officials point out that if





Cumberland is to continue to benefit from the Blood Bank program, and local hospitals are to be supplied with plasma and blood as needed by local sick and injured, the quota of 125 pints a day must be met. The Red Cross blood bank divides the blood between the armed services and civilian hospitals in local areas. Thus the program is a two-fold program. Local emergencies are met easily and with no confusion and the men on the fighting fronts are also given the blood and plasma they need. To meet this program completely, more local people must volunteer as donors. The Blood Bank opens in the Eagles Home today at noon.

The Coca-Cola plant went on strike May 10 and resumed operations yesterday. Attorney John M. Robb represented the seven men in the appeal. both at street and basement level, looking down the circular stairway which leads to the safe deposit vault on the lower floor. A stairway and elevator to the top floor are located in the foyer top floor are located in the floor.

Joint Conference Set For Tomorrow

The Mayor and Council will meet

The loan department, located to Delegation will be willing to auth- in that state.

Throughout the building are boxes | However, Mayor Roy W. Eves, and wells for plants and shrub- in a talk before the Junior Association of Commerce last week, said Fort Cumberland Post the plan would cost roughly a mil-

lion dollars. The most urgent task was listed

No costs are available for the Reports on the C&O Canal Park- be filled in this district. proposed Industrial Boulevard in way resolution, adopted at the William J. Morgan, secretary-

Officials will check on the possi- Moving pictures will be shown of differences in mine shifts. the delegation indicates tentative be served.

On October 11, the Mayor and Council met with the Delegation at Ali Ghan Shrine Club and present-Ali Ghan Shrine Club and presented a tentative legislative program which included bond issues to finance the Frederick-Bedford Street project, a \$110,000 general improvement bond issue, improve- will appear at the Central Assemments to Constitution Park and the bly of God Church, Johnson and airport, a new street paralleling Fayette Streets, at 7:45 p. m. the B. and O. from Bedford to Hay Wednesday and Thursday, accord-Street, boosting of the limit on ing to Rev. Frank J. Fratto, The monthly report of Police the operating levy to \$1.10 or aban-pastor.

Other phases include freezing of month.

The officers were John Daum, ployes and a wage boost for the ployes are ployed by the ployes are ployed by the ployes are ployed by the ployed b he understood the suspensions and councilmen get \$1,560, which tenor. He also has gained fame as represents 30 per cent increases over base pay of \$1,500 and \$1,200 the inventor of the steel Hawaiian

YMCA.

afternoon in City Hall to discuss the possibilities of purchasing of the dangers of handling dynamite caps

Mountain Post 136, American Lethe possibilities of purchasing mite caps. several small tracts of privately owned land on the city's watershed.

Officials said the owner of one

Plans were also discussed for time. and Lake Gordon.

throughout the building. This re- ference, city officials said, is to the annual meeting planned in ing caps. cording system can be manually attempt to secure some under- January. The company is a Pennoperated from any section of the standing as to what parts of the sylvania corporation which adextensive legislative program the ministers the city's water property

three individual rooms for business transactions. The sliding walls referendums.

The sliding walls referendums. between these rooms can be open- Just what price tag is to be plac- secretary; William J. Edwards ed on the entire program is not water commissioner; George M. The president's office, also known, since engineering surveys Hitchcock, superintendent of the The president's office, also known, since engineering surveys Hitchcock, superintendent of the located to the left, is circular in on several possibilities have not company, and Richard E. Snyder, to the polls today to the left, is circular in on several possibilities have not company, and Richard E. Snyder, to the polls today to the left, is circular in on several possibilities have not company, and Richard E. Snyder, to the polls today to the p

Will Meet Tonight

at 8 o'clock tonight.

Christmas entertainment.

They are Sal Hoopii, a native

Hoopii, who has become known

as "The King of Guitar," spent 18

The Hawaiian native is a net-

Now that he has left Hollywood,

Hoopii is devoting his full time to

wood.

guitar.

gospel work.

Firemen To Use Film In Campaign On Blasting Caps

Ridgeley Post To Fill Baskets The Evitts Creek Water Company the use of an hour-long film in held a special meeting yesterday their campaign to warn children at 9 p. m. in the home of Knobley City firemen have been promised

mite caps.

Gion at Ridgeley, for the benefit of the Christmas baskets for dethe E. I. duPont de Nemours Com- serving families of that company will send the film here on munity

gun last spring after two boys were The Ladies' Auxiliary of the post by not smoking. fatally injured and several others is aiding in getting foodstuff for The fire chief said the danger of and Ralph E. Badger of Detroit,

international officers of the United eral public will be shown at the writers has urged wider adoption of 489 in the state during the 12 post home beginning at 9 p. m. Mine Workers.

Principal officers at stake are those of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, currently held by John L. Lewis, Thomas Kennedy and John Owens.

the South End, but Charles R. Nu- Mountain District meeting Sunday treasurer for the six-county Diszum, city engineer, who is push- at Kitzmiller, will be received. The trict 16, which includes parts of ing a survey of the route, has es- post also will discuss membership Maryland, West Virginia and timated the cost as about half a plans and preparation for the Pennsylvania, said voting hours mit; Charles Ryan, Eckhart will vary with each local because Mines; Robert Llewellyn, near bility of federal aid on the job if after the meeting and lunch will The 31 locals in the district include about 5,000 members.

have Holstein dairy calves and are week of 1951. eligible to join the County 4-H Two city firemen will be assign-Agent Joseph M. Steger announced each day between next Monday 1953.. Company. witnesses said last night. The boys, John Loar, Vale Sum-

Midland, and Robert Adams, Bed- all large Christmas parties which Midland, and Robert Adams, Bed-ford Road, all obtained young season. Weather calves Saturday at the ninth an- season. nual "Heifer Party" sponsored by the Maryland Holstein - Frieslan Association at the University of Air Pollution the Maryland Holstein - Friesian John R. Adams, Bedford Road

dairy farmer and father of the Adams boy, took his truck to College Park Saturday to transport the young calves back to Allegany County.

Some 30 high quality Holstein heifers, born between July and October, were sold at College Park Saturday. They were sold for a square mile in the city last month, humidity stood at 70 per cent. standard price of \$150, low for the as compared to 13.6 tons in Noquality, in order to encourage vember, 1951. young Maryland farmers to raise dairy calves.

Births

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Jenkins,

Frostburg, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cosa daughter yesterday.

Flintstone, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Eme- from 70.61 to 60.3. rick, Cresaptown, a son Saturday. George M. Hitchcock, smoke urday.

No-Smoking **Drive Urged**

Hazards Are Cited In Yuletide Rush

Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker yes- Sums Up Position

areas as can be reached in that mander of the post. Admission per Parker asked that store owners have to abandon its 1953 construcperson is five pound of sugar, five prohibit employes from smoking tion program. Parker said the film will be used pound of flour or three cans of indoors during the holiday season,

been received from the WSCS of is heightened by the continuous morrow. Police Boys Club of the com- of downtown stores.

Plans are being made for the accumulate quickly during the \$51,000 and produce a return on annual Christmas treat and tree rush add to the danger.

lighting ceremony scheduled TuesParker said most large cities of the company said federal in-Coal miners in District 16 will go opposite the Fire Hall. This Fri- in the stores at any time, and the ing \$312,000.

such regulations. Last year, the fire chief said, a and added:

and Christmas Eve in case of rates it seeks in West Virginia are

Firemen also will be detailed to

The heavy rains which fell in November helped to reduce air pollution in this city.

Dustfall averaged 8.85 tons a official low was 29, and at 6 p. m. The November dustfall readings

showed a sharp drop from October, when readings averaged 12.03 as compared to October, 1951's 11.61. Officials attributed the high readings in October to the extended drought, and to excavation work underway on the Thomas Street

excavation project. Dust recorded in a jar at Post's grove, 2461/2 North Centre Street, Service station dropped from 37.51 to 4.54 in October. At the B & O Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipway, YMCA, readings dropped from 41.58 to 34.65 and at Thomas Street,

Rev. Fratto invites the public to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mulli- abatement engineer, said cheminot of a toxic nature.

Resuscitator **Demonstration Planned Here**

Student Nurses To See **Use Of New Equipment**

A new type of resuscitator, used to revive drowning and asphyxiation victims, will be demonstrated this month for the first time. The device, known as a pneola-

tor, was purchased three weeks ago for use by the city's fire and police departments in emergency

Firemen will demonstrate it to students at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on Monday, Dec.

The pneolator was bought to replace the city's old resuscitator and respirator, which officials said is outmoded. The old unit, however, will be kept on hand as an extra piece of equipment.

Use of the new gadget, according to fire officials, is extremely A mask is placed over the pa-

tient's face, and the patient is turned on one side. The oxygen supply is turned on, and the flow is adjusted for adult or child. The pneolator does the rest. Chief advantage of the new ma-

chine is that no means of artificial respiration need be used in connection with its use. The machine automatically "breathes" for the patient. It carries a 45-minute oxygen supply. City firemen will present the two-hour demonstration at the nur-

ses home at the request of Mrs. Gladys C. Brooks, superintendent of nurses at Memorial Hospital. **PSC Hearings**

Gas Hike Open Co. Seeking Raise

On Contested

In West Va. Also

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 8 A-The Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co. carried into West Virginia today a petition for higher rates it already has asked to be put in effect in neighboring Maryland.

Hearing on the heavily protested petition opened before the Public Service Commission here, and after a full-day of testimony from company witnesses it was continued until 10 a. m. (EST) tomor-

Attorneys Donald K. Crawford of Elkins and James H. Swadley of Keyser appeared today, representing protesting cities of Keyser. Philippi, Piedmont, Elkins, Buckhannon, Kingwood and other

smaller communities. terday asked Cumberland mer-Rosan summed up the firm's posi-Robert Davis, this city, is do- chants to stage a no-smoking drive tion in a preliminary statement to

> Also testifying, primarily as to and asked that patrons co-operate financial data, were Vice Presi-

Thus far, sizeable donations have ished matches and cigaret butts is to resume his testimony to-Calvary Methodist Church and the movement of customers in and out The utility seeks a rate hike amounting to \$780,000 annually, to Boxes and gift-wrappings which eliminate a deficiency of about

day, December 23, at 7:30 p. m. have laws which prohibit smoking come taxes would take the remain-

months ended May 31 this year

voluntary campaign by local mer- Plan Improvements chants was responsible for elimin- "The revenues of the company ation of many fire hazards which have just not kept pace. It is not usually exist during the Christmas a question of getting a low return, it is a question of getting no re-Parker said not one fire occurred turn. If the earnings do not show in the Central or South Cumberland an immediate improvement, this Four more Allegany County boys business district during Christmas company will not be able to finance this construction program." He said Cumberland plans a \$2,-Dairy Calf Club, Assistant County ed to the Central business district 700,000 improvement program for

identical to those sought in Mary-

land at a hearing last Nov. 25.

The mild weather to which the city was treated yesterday is expected to continue today, although it may be tempered with light rains this afternoon or this evening. The official high yesterday was 48, although other parts of the state had high readings in the 60s and said the mercury would have gone higher if the overcast hadn't screened out the sun. The



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

At the Central Assembly of God Avenue School. It will be followed Mayor Roy W. Eves will discuss Church tomorrow and Thursday Last night the Felton car and at 10 a. m. by an immunization "The Future of Cumberland" at a nights, Hoopii will be accompanied truck were over the hill in a ditch. clinic. At City Hall, a heart clinic meeting of the Kiwanis Club by Professor Ray Odegard, who is Sheriff Crosten is also investigat- will be held today from 9 a. m. Thursday at noon in Central a concert pianist and a golden- both Wednesday and Thursday gan, Mt. Savage, a daughter Sat- cal analysis showed the dust was toned trumpeter.

